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The Women's Missionary Magazine

MARCH, 1950

THE WOMEN'S MISSIONARY MAGAZINE

Of The United Presbyterian Church Of North America

Published monthly September to June, Bimonthly July-August under control of the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church 902 Publication Bldg., 209 Ninth Street, Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. "Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in the Act of February 28, 1925, authorized February 14, 1934."

Subscription Price — \$1.50 a year

Obituaries — 15c a line

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Pictures in the MAGAZINE furnished from the Mrs. George Moore Memorial Fund

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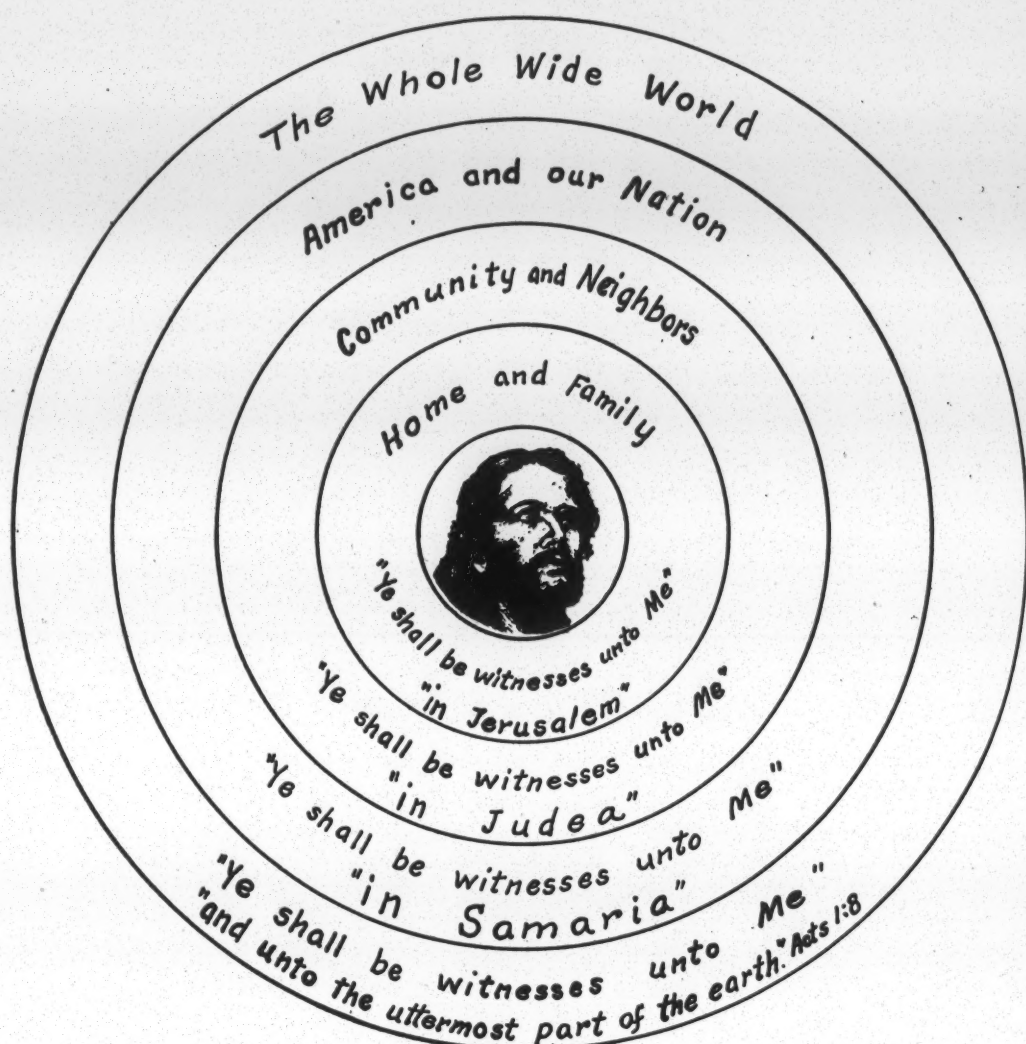
A
Little
Time
Apart



G O F O R T H

Apostles of the risen Christ, Go forth;
Let Love compel.
Go and in risen power proclaim His worth
O'er every region of the dead cold earth
His glory tell.
Tell how He lived and toiled and wept below,
Tell all His love,
Tell the dread wonder of His awful woe;
Tell how He fought our fight and smote our foe,
Then rose above.
Tell how in weakness He was crucified
But rose in power,
Went up on high accepted, glorified,
News of His victory spread far and wide
From hour to hour.
Tell how His Kingdom shall through ages stand,
And never cease.
All peoples owning Him in every land,
All nations bowing to His high command,
Great Prince of Peace!

—Selected



Christ-Centered Witnessing

Like the fragrance of sweet perfume the "Presence of Christ" permeates and sweetens each area of life that He is permitted to enter. Consider this chart, reprinted from the 1950-51 *Program Calendar*.

Christ is the Center. He is the Head of His Church. He is the supreme Gift of God in the midst of the years to a sinful world, for sinning people.

The words printed on the upper half of the circles indicate relationships which the only begotten Son of God came to redeem. We believe that enmity, hatred, dis-ease, war and chaos come for individuals and for nations because Christ is not kept at the center.

The circles also indicate the realms of life and the sections of the world into which the Great Commission should send us with the ever-growing and widening conviction that we are doing the greatest thing in the world—putting human souls in touch with Him.

The printing on the lower half of the chart (Acts 1:8) is another way of emphasizing the Great Commission.

All positive, effective Christianity must begin with Christ at the center. Lose sight of the indwelling Christ and witnessing becomes mere words; activities become mere busy work; and that which had once seemed promising of rich fruitage becomes an empty shell of dead hopes.

How radiant and vibrant become Christian individuals, churches—yes, and denominations, that are faithful in "Telling His-Story!" This is our study theme for 1950-51. We know of no greater theme. Let us pray for wisdom to translate our study into effective witnessing.

The Women's Missionary Magazine

Of The United Presbyterian Church

VOL. LXIII

MARCH, 1950

No. 7

TELLING "HIS-STORY"

STATION A H H S

All History Is "His-Story"

By C. J. WILLIAMSON, D.D., Pittsburgh-Xenia Theological Seminary



"All history is a mystery without His story"—That is a fact that the opponents of Christianity must explain, or their case falls to the ground. Think of the condition of the world into

which Christ came. Intellectually, Greek philosophy had reached its highest in Plato, but Plato himself was pitifully conscious of the failure of philosophy to meet the needs of man. He had to admit, "We will wait for one, either God or a God-inspired man, to teach us our religious duties and to take away the darkness from our eyes."

From the time of Plato on, philosophy degenerated fearfully and became utterly bankrupt till the Skeptic school doubted everything, doubted even the fact that they doubted. From Greek and Roman writings many beautiful sentiments may be culled and quoted, but they are completely lost sight of when we leave them in their setting of ugliness.

THE ROMAN WORLD

Morally the world was in the pigsty. The Roman world had deteriorated till the army was made up largely, not of the brave old Roman of another day, but of draftees from the conquered nations. The Roman had become one who wanted only to loll in luxury while the rest of the world writhed in chains. He lived on the labor of a multitude of slaves. The poorer Roman lived on a dole till the government was almost bankrupt. "The old stirring battle-cries of the Roman legion were drowned from the memory of the people by the shrill screaming of the crowds at the amphitheatre crying for the blood of the gladiators." Morals languished. The very gods of Rome were horribly immoral, and the people became like the gods they worshipped. Woman was held in contempt and marriage was a joke. Divorce became a worse scandal than it is in Hollywood today, and in Reno. Cicero repudiated his wife Terentia to get rid of some embarrassing debts, and

took Publia to wife, only to leave her almost as unscrupulously. Jerome tells of a Roman matron who was married to her twenty-third husband. Schools of prostitution were run under cover of the temple of Venus. Vice and immorality had reached unbelievable depths in the early reign of Constantine. The slave was not considered a human being. One wealthy Roman had a slave put to death to please a guest who had never seen a man die.

CHRISTIANITY AND FREEDOM

Came Christianity, and the Roman world rubbed its eyes and wondered. Slaves put their masters to shame by the purity and beauty of their lives. "What women these Christians have!" cried a Roman writer. "Christians out-thought, out-lived, out-died their contemporaries." The respect gained by Christian slaves led many a master and mistress to become Christian, and together they knelt at the altar of Christ. Slowly but surely Christianity did away with slavery, largely, from the Roman Empire.



Abraham Lincoln, great friend and emancipator of the American Negro.

In later centuries, when again slavery lifted its ugly head by enslaving the Negro, it was Christianity that fought it till it, too, disappeared. In England it was William Wilberforce, a Christian, who was the leader in reform. True, the church in America split over the question of slavery, but it is to be remembered that it was the church that made the protest and finally caused the war that freed the slaves. It is to be remembered, too, that paganism and Mohammedanism have *not* abolished slavery, and that Christianity is the great safeguard for human freedom today. And if women who are not Christian could only live for a time in a heathen country they

could not avoid seeing what Christianity has done in connection with the respect shown to womanhood.

Constantine, the first Christian emperor of Rome, ordered that prisoners should be treated like human beings, not like beasts, and John Howard in the later history of England was the leader in the struggle that freed English prisoners from filthy dungeons. John Howard did this as his Christian duty.

CHRISTIANITY AND PEACE

Christianity's fight against war has been weaker than we might wish yet it was the church that brought about the Peace of God in the Middle Ages—an agreement that for certain periods the signers of the Peace would not invade the territory of the others. Chivalry, which was Christian in origin, helped to make war less horrible than it had been.

When the hordes of Huns, Vandals, Goths and Lombards swept down on Rome, it was the church that restrained the barbarians' hands from utter cruelty and the blotting out of civilization, and it was the result of the work of Christian missionaries among these peoples beforehand that caused them to listen to the plea of the church. In the dark days of Feudalism, when every man's hand was against every other the only bond of unity among the nations was the Christian church. Even today, with all the charges brought against Christianity because it cannot *force* an unwilling world to adopt the principles of Christ, still the church is the saving salt that saves society from ruining itself.

CHRISTIANITY AND EDUCATION

Men today are trying to say that Christianity has always been the enemy of education, while the truth is that until very recent years practically all education was carried on by or inspired by the church. Nine out of every one hundred colleges

the United States were founded by Christian churches. Harvard was organized in 1638 for the express purpose of educating young men for the Puritan ministry. Yale, Brown, Wesleyan, Amherst, and the long list were established by the churches of Christ.

Because the church attempted to silence Galileo regarding the movement of the heavenly bodies, opponents of Christianity have said that the church has been opposed to science. In that day Science and the Church were practically synonymous; scientists were practically all churchmen, and it was Science as well as the Church that opposed Galileo's views. "From the days of the early Christian scientists down to Roger Bacon, Pascal, Newton, Romanes, Lister and Pasteur, Christianity has a staggering list of great Christians who have made the greatest possible contribution to Science." Popular government, democracy, has thrived only where Christianity has been dominant, laying emphasis on the importance of the individual man. It was churchmen who wrested from King John the Magna Charta, and it was Archbishop Langton who drew up the paper.

CHRISTIANITY AND SOCIAL WELFARE

It is worth noting that there was no general hospital, orphanage, or home for the aged, till after Christ came. It has been Christian missionaries almost exclusively who have penetrated backward races with no written language and have made written tongues, with grammars and dictionaries. Christian missionaries first carried to China the blessings of modern medicine, surgery and sanitation. It was a Christian missionary, David Livingstone, who opened up Africa to the civilization of the world. Similar stories could be told without number of the courage of missionaries of the church and the inestimable blessings they have brought to the physical and

mental and social lives of the people in every heathen country in the world. It is a Christian missionary of our day, Dr. Frank C. Laubach, who is causing a veritable revolution in the thinking of the world by going into nation after nation and teaching illiterate people how to read. His story reads like a tale of magic.

CHRISTIANITY AND GOD

Christianity presents to the world the highest conception of God ever given to man, for it is not man's vain attempt to find God, but God's gracious movement toward man in revealing Himself through Jesus Christ. It sets before us the most satisfactory interpretation of man's origin, purpose and destiny. Through Christ Christianity shows what God is like; through Christ, the only perfect being who ever lived on this earth, the Elder Brother of everyone of us, reachable by the last, and the least and the lost, and offering the promise, "Lo, I am with you always even to the end of the age."

CHRISTIAN OBLIGATIONS

The Anglo-Saxon professes to believe in fair play. Aside from the command of Christ, the spirit of fair play should arouse the Anglo-Saxon world to "Go-Tell" the transforming fact of Christ in human life. If an ancestor of mine suffered from a disease for which there was no known cure in his family, but whose life was saved by a neighbor who had a remedy for the disease; and if the prescription for that remedy was lost by the neighbor's family but handed down through generations to my own; and if one of the far-off neighbor's descendants is suffering from that same dread disease, what kind of man am I if I do not with all speed take to that descendant the cure for the illness?

Foreign missionaries took the gospel to our ancestors in Britain and the Continent. Augustine, the monk,
(Continued on Page 411)

STATION N W T S

New Ways Of Telling His Story

By MRS. A. K. STEWART, Pittsburgh, Pa.



To discover new ways to tell His story is increasingly difficult, for as Solomon said long ago, "there is nothing new under the sun." Difficult as it may be or impossible as it may be to present new ways to tell His story we can at least present different ways. One thing is certain, His story is ever new, challenging, and adequate.

CALLING ALL CHURCH WOMEN

Have you ever turned the dial on your radio to listen to the police calls? As you hear the words "calling all cars, calling all cars" don't you feel a thrill of excitement and at the same time a little chill of fear in anticipation of the message to come? It isn't necessary to turn even the dial of your radio to hear the summons, "calling all church women, calling all church women" to go tell, to go heal, to go befriend in the name of Christ. That message is on the eternal air waves and calls us to the excitement of telling His story, and as we heed the call, a chill of fear comes over us as we realize how we have neglected our opportunities and our responsibilities to the peoples of the world.

It is to the church women that I would make this appeal to tell His story in new, different and challenging ways. The field is ready for har-

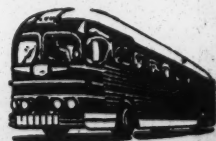
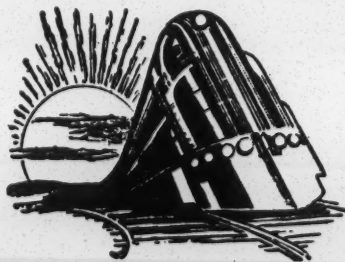
vest and we are His laborers. We have the equipment and the power (supplied through prayer) if we will but use them. Rewards await our labors. Dare we hesitate?

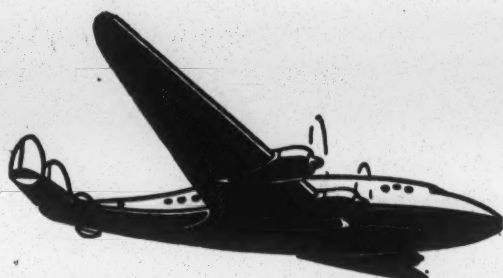
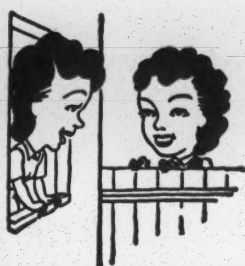
The radio, as yet little used by the forces of the church, presents a medium for telling the message of Christ to the world. Because of the cost involved it will necessarily have to be done on a denominational or an interdenominational basis. The radio is being used in Japan as a means of bringing the teachings of Christ to the people and it will be interesting to see the outcome in changed lives.

Television is still in its infancy but it holds many possibilities for the telling of His story. Dramatic presentation of Bible stories or scenes from the Mission fields could be made more effective. The color costuming in such productions would add much to the message of the spoken word. This is something we should be looking forward to in the future.

AUTOMATIC CHANGE

Do you have an automatic record changer in your home? Isn't it wonderful to listen to a complete symphony without having to change the records yourself? As you listen there comes the brief period of silence, then you hear the click of the little arm holding the needle shift position and then the gentle thud of the next record dropping into place, and the music





continues, while you marvel at the mechanics that makes it all possible.

What about ourselves? Are we content in our lives to go on playing the same record without change? Each one of us needs to have that brief of silence and to consider how we can change our way of presenting His story, through our lives, our words, and our actions that it may have new meaning to those about us. What about our missionary programs, are we striving for new and interesting ways of presenting our material, or are we content with playing the same record over and over?

The phonograph itself brings to us means of varying our missionary programs in the variety of records available for our use. Records are available which tell the story of our North American Indian, the Negro, the sharecropper, and the people in the various lands beyond the sea. Many of these are especially adaptable to junior use. These records may be obtained from our Audio-Visual department in the Board of Christian Education. Dr. Don McClure is effectively using records to bring the Christian message to the peoples of the South Sudan.

THROUGH THE EYE

"Things seen are mightier than things heard," Tennyson tell us in the story of Enoch Arden. Again the

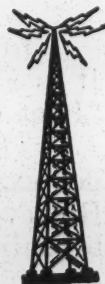
Audio-Visual department provides us with materials for eye appeal—motion pictures (both silent and sound) film strips, and slides all of which portray Bible stories, Mission work, and lessons in effective evangelism, stewardship and temperance. New materials include film strips (some in color) of the work among the migrants, the Indian, the sharecropper, and slides of our medical work in Egypt. This material and records may be obtained for a small rental charge.

The Audio-Visual department is quite new but it has developed rapidly because it has met a need in our denomination. It is headed by Rev. Orville Kuhn. The Personnel of this office desires to be of service. Use them!

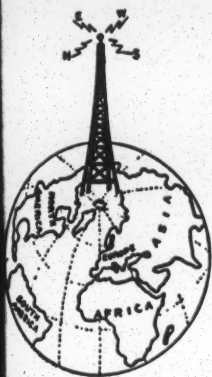
THE PRINTED PAGE

When mention is made of the printed page many of you will say "What is new about that?" In reality it isn't as old as we who are so accustomed to using it may think. The first printing press was brought into the Virginia Colony in 1681 and believing it to be an instrument of the devil it was silenced by a royal command to "allow no person to use a press on any occasion whatever." Not because the press is new do we mention it here but because of new uses being made of the printed page.

When Jesus gave the Great Commission he did not indicate specific ways or methods of going. He simply said, according to Matthew 28:19, 20: "Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost; Teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you: and, lo, I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world." All methods of communication and transportation, old and new, may be used by Christians to tell His Story to the world.



STATION NEWS -

North, East, West, South—the Gospel Goes

Around the world go the messengers of the Cross to tell "His - Story." Neither persecution nor indifference, neither hardship nor danger can keep them from their noble purpose. Even as it is by radio

that world events of all sorts are flashed through the ether, so we may, in imagination, "tune in" on our missions and missionaries.

Let us go first to

THE SOUTH SUDAN

J. Lowrie Anderson, speaking:

FLASH! Led by their king, five thousand Shilluk tribesmen came to the Christmas pageant and service held in the open air, under the doleib palms of Doleib Hill, a group of new converts stepped forward, made their public confession of Christ, and were baptized in the river by the Shilluk pastor, Rev. La Amolekr.

* * *

FLASH! Taking a leaf out of the Caravaner's book, Rev. "Matt" Gililand and Wayne Pethick organized some new evangelistic work around Malakal, using Christian boys on vacation from Atar school. Some, perhaps all, of these boys want to train for full-time Christian work.

* * *

FLASH! When the Emperor of Ethiopia heard last Spring that we wanted to open work among the Anuaks across the Ethiopian border he urged us to hurry. We have surveyed the site for a new station,

three hundred miles up the Sobat from Nasir. "Bob" Swart and his workmen are building a missionary residence. "The king's business requireth haste."

* * *

FLASH! One lion is all right, says Dr. Bob Gordon, and two are not too bad. But when he ran into eight within a few minutes walk of the Wanglel Mission station that was too much of a good thing. Using one of his three remaining shells he killed one lion, but the other seven still hung around. So Bob climbed the nearest tree and shouted for more ammunition. Dr. Adair came up on the double-quick. Between them they got three lions. Interesting place, Wanglel.

* * *

FLASH! "Chuck" Jordan, agricultural missionary in Nasir believes in the simple life when he sets out on an evangelistic tour. Recently he dumped some clothes, mosquito net, blankets and food into a dug-out canoe, took along a rifle to get his meat and with two Nuer Christians went to the villages along the banks of the Sobat and Pibor rivers, paddling more than fifty miles upstream. They were gone ten days. All three came back tired, wet and mosquito-bitten, but thrilled with the reception the villagers had given the gospel. They're going again, soon.

* * *

FLASH! Rolling through the press of the British and Foreign Bible Society in London are the first copies of the New Testament in Padang Dinka—translated by our own Dr. Trudinger, of Abwong. The Secretary of the B. & F.B.S. stated that they are giving this work top priority

because of present conditions in the Sudan. As each book is set up, proof sheets are flown out to Dr. Trudinger, for no one in London knows Dinka.

* * *

FLASH! April 8, 1945—First missionary arrives at Abwong. Dec. 18, 1947—First converts (two) baptized at Abwong. Jan. 25, 1949—Seven converts baptized at Abwong. Nov. 20, 1949—Twenty-eight converts baptized. Jan. 1, 1950—Eighty people preparing for baptism at Abwong.

* * *

FLASH! The Missionary Aviation Fellowship, with headquarters in London, England, is sending a team of two aviators to the South Sudan and Western Ethiopia, to study flying conditions and the possibility of opening regular service to the mission stations in these areas. Many of these stations are cut off from the outside world for weeks at a time.

* * *

FLASH! Four mandolins are being sent to the South Sudan, as the result of a notice sent to the Youngstown *Vindicator* by Jim Turner of the South U.P. Church. Jim heard that Wayne Pethick needed a mandolin to lead the boys at Atar in their singing. In two days four people gave "Mandolins for Africa." All four mandolins are going as missionaries.

From over air waves come voices from

E-G-Y-P-T

Miss Venna R. Patterson, speaking:

FLASH! "The Personality and Work of the Holy Spirit" was the theme of the daily twenty-minute devotional periods ably presented by Dr. Roy E. Grace, the Foreign Board representative at the Association meeting. Since this meeting in Assiut, Dr. Grace has been kept very busy, visiting churches and mission stations throughout Egypt.

FLASH! Our new hospital building at Tanta is coming along rapidly. There is so much scaffolding around that we cannot see the cornerstone that was put there with pomp and ceremony.

* * *

FLASH! Tuesday evening of Association meeting some of our musicians gave a concert in the P.M.I. chapel. This year Norma Lee Squires' violin was added, and Paul Musser played Mrs. Bailey's xylophone. Mrs. Musser and Mrs. Grosperre played a movement from Beethoven's Sixth Symphony. Norma Lee, Faith Hamilton and Beatrice McCellan sang the numbers. People look forward to the concert as a high spot of the week.

Mrs. Arthur B. McBride,
taking over the microphone:

FLASH! P.M.I. needs a qualified teacher for Teacher Training Class which had to be discontinued because no one was fitted to give girls the necessary teacher training.

* * *

FLASH! P.M.I. needs a teacher especially trained for teaching piano to replace Mrs. Paul Musser who has served so acceptably both in the school and community.

* * *

FLASH! The first class of Agriculture students of Assiut College under A. M. McFeeters, was graduated last May with 20 young men. The entering class last fall had to be limited to 26. It was hard to turn eleven promising lads away because of lack of room for them.

* * *

FLASH! Poinsettias in Egypt grow six to twelve feet high.

* * *

FLASH! Eulalia Grether tells of one young lady who puts sixteen bricks on her head then proudly walks off across the compound, arms at side—thus showing the large number of women have in building Tanta Hospital.



Turn your dials please to

T-H-E N-O-R-T-H S-U-D-A-N

Mary Jane McKnight, speaking:

FLASH! Work on the school building to replace the one burned last January is nearing completion at Gedaref. It is a joint project of Mission and the various Christian communities of the town. The Walkers are there.

* * *

FLASH! Frances Turk, R.N. and R. H. Meloy, retiring General Secretary, plan a visit to El Fasher in February—untouched territory.

* * *

FLASH! Verna Pillow has been elected General Secretary of the North Sudan Mission for the coming three-year term.

* * *

FLASH! Fourth year Secondary is being offered to girls for the first time in that Province by our school in Atbara beginning this January. Emphasis will be on teacher training. Even girls are enrolled.

* * *

FLASH! God has answered prayer—two daughters of the Reverend Mr. Boulis are now in the training school for Bible Women preparing to go into the homes to teach non-Christian young women. The enrollment is better than it has been for some years with seven in the school.

* * *

FLASH! "It is later than you think." There are only a few years left to get established in a number of towns in this field where there are few if any Christians. You can help by substantially increasing your giving to the missionary budget of the church and missionary society.

And now to

E-T-H-I-O-P-I-A

Mrs. Arthur B. McBride,

Foreign Secretary,

gleans items from her correspondence:

FLASH! Nearly three years ago the Governor of Gorei asked our Mission to take up work among the lepers. He said: "You say you have come here to help us. Here is a work to do. Will you do it?"

* * *

FLASH! Plans for the J. Alvin Orr Jr., Chapel, waiting room and clinic buildings are being prepared.

* * *

FLASH! The Committee on "Ordination and Support of Ministerial Students" believes great care should be exercised in recommending men to the Presbytery of Bethel Evangelical Church. Of the eight men in the group, three have been recommended for ordination because of their outstanding work and Christian life. The act of ordination was set for the week of January 8, 1950 at Bethel Church in Sayo, and the men were to be assigned to the areas of Amfilo, Sayo and Sadi.

* * *

FLASH! The Gospel of John has now been prepared in Amharic Braille by Mrs. Downs of Philadelphia (aunt of Mrs. Ruth L. Walker of Addis Ababa) and 20 copies are available.

* * *

FLASH! The Mission family has two tiny missionaries: Marion Jean Haspels and Jonathan Sykes Davies.

* * *

FLASH! Wanted: An educational worker for Maji and a laboratory technician or a nurse who has had laboratory technical training for Sayo.

* * *

FLASH! The Bethel Evangelical Church now reports 624 communicants; the increase has been due largely to the inauguration of Communicant classes in many churches.

We take you now to

P-A-K-I-S-T-A-N and I-N-D-I-A
in the Punjab

Mrs. Paul Miller, speaking:

FLASH! "Off With Her Nose!" Not the edict of the White Queen in *Alice in Wonderland* but the action of a young Pathan husband, jealous of his bride. The portion of the upper lip also removed caused pain and disfigurement to this sixteen-year-old girl. Her parents took her to the new United Christian Hospital in Lahore when the wounds had become infected. Their version of the story "that thieves had taken a valuable nose ornament" was hardly credible. We, to whom Dr. Ralph Blocksma showed this patient in the process of having her hurts patched up, considered it an understatement when he replied to the question as to who had done such a cruel thing, "Someone didn't like her, I guess." This type of punishment is not unusual among the Pathan hill tribes and a husband would not be punished for inflicting such wounds upon an unfaithful wife.

Plastic surgery is marvelous. Recently Dr. Blocksma reported that the girl is really a fairly good-looking young woman again. At first she was defiant, showing little response to the kindness of the staff or the Gospel message. Then came a softening and a different spirit and the parents also seem grateful and receptive to God's word. Pray that the light of the Gospel may illumine and redeem them and that doctors and nurses may be upheld in their work and witness.

FLASH! National Christians in Rawalpindi did not spend Christmas Eve at dances, movies, or even parties, but, according to Mrs. J. B. Cummings, they attended Watch night services. Vigorous musicians had spent weeks preparing new carols, and eight such parties went from house to house caroling. Instead of



the usual sounds around the mosques and city streets, in the quiet of the night the angel song was repeated, "Christ the Saviour Is Born."

* * *

FLASH! Miss Vivian L. Trimble of Pathankot needs a middle-aged Normal and Bible School trained teacher, able to speak Hindi and Punjabi and to read both the Devanagari and Gurmukhi scripts. Free, protected living quarters; it must be taken on faith that provision will be made for her salary.

* * *

FLASH! From Miss Evelyn Cathcart comes rejoicing that additional dormitory space is due to be built this year to accommodate the high school students at Hajipur, Sialkot. Parents appreciate our training. One mother, tearfully taking her small daughter from our school when the family was moving to Karachi, spoke of the great progress noted in the child's character in her two years of school life with us.

* * *

FLASH! Two much-needed buildings at Taxila Hospital, a chapel and a women's ward, are nearing completion. Reverend William Sutherland, in charge of the building project, states, "In spite of long delays due to shortage of skilled labor and material we expect the buildings to be ready for the rush season which begins in March."

* * *

FLASH! Mrs. H. J. MacGuill, now studying language at Taxila, adds: "The fall rush season at Taxila Hospital ended in November with a record number of patients treated. Built for 85 patients, the hospital accommodated 396 at the peak of the season. In two months 641 major op-

operations, of which about 575 were eye surgery, were performed. Two doctors did as many as forty operations in one day.

Results: Hundreds of people with partially or completely restored eye sight! Hundreds heard the Gospel message!

* * *

FLASH! Lall Motilall, Headmaster of the Christian Training Institute of Sialkot, but at present attending the University of Pittsburgh, says: "I am glad that Americans may now send CARE packages to Pakistan." Packages now ready for Pakistan cost as follows: cotton, \$8.50; layette, \$11; baby food, \$11; household linen, \$11; knitting wool, \$11; woolen suiting, \$12. No duty or additional cost to sender or recipient.

Our WGMS missionaries in charge of schools and dormitories have great need for CARE packages. They will distribute them wisely. Anyone interested may send money with statement of type of package and name of our missionary who is to receive and distribute contents of packages, to Mrs. H. Ray Shear, Treasurer, 407 Publication Bldg., Pittsburgh 22, Pa. The treasurer's office will make prompt arrangements with CARE.

* * *

Additional Flashes contributed by the Foreign Secretary:

All schools in India-Pakistan are grateful for milk, wheat, antimalarial medicines and vitamins received from Christian Relief.

* * *

Sialkot Hospital has a new X-ray machine and is ready for operation, but there is no operator. Is there a qualified United Presbyterian girl who will answer this call?

* * *

Miss Marian Peterson tells of a burden on their hearts, that of providing another member of staff for the United Bible Training Center in Gujranwala to be getting ready to take Mrs. Samuel's place when she must retire. Everyone who knows

Mrs. Samuel is aware that her place will not be easy to fill.

* * *

Do you know that in 1949 the Church had 133 ordained ministers, 57 unordained men and 25 women workers? There are 130 organized congregations, 29 evangelistic circles, 119 self-supporting congregations with 495 elders and 52,901 communicants?



We return you now to

A-M-E-R-I-C-A, our Homeland

Mrs. G. Virgil Hutchison,
Negro Secretary, speaking:

FLASH! Mr. Talmadge Peters, son of Professor and Mrs. William Peters, Prairie, Alabama, is now a first-year student in Pittsburgh-Xenia Theological Seminary. His ministry of music has been received enthusiastically in the Pittsburgh district.

* * *

FLASH! The Reverend C. C. Brown will speak for the Negro department at the WGMS Convention in June, 1950. He is the pastor at Annemanie and Prairie.

* * *

FLASH! Miller's Ferry School has an enrollment of 340 this year.

Mrs. Edgar B. Murdoch,
Home Secretary, speaking:

FLASH! Ezel is searching for a teacher of Bible and English to replace one whose health will not permit her to return for the second

semester. Who will fill this need for our mountain boys and girls?

* * *

FLASH! A serious accident was narrowly averted when the Frenchburg basketball team, returning from a fifty-mile trip, was stopped by a huge land slide. A two-hundred-mile detour got them back to the campus at three o'clock in the morning.

* * *

FLASH! A census of Jane Cook Hospital for one week: An aged man suffering from a heart and diabetic condition; a six-year-old boy in for surgery; a twenty-months-old baby for amputation of both feet; an elderly lady; a patient for the eighth time; a baby, aged six months, whose life was saved by the oxygen tent; three other patients suffering in different ways. Some were too ill to feed themselves and required con-

stant attention. An extra nurse is desperately needed. Who will say, "Here am I, send me"?

Mrs. Russell K. Montgomery,
Indian Secretary, speaking:

FLASH! The erection of a new addition to the Warm Springs American Indian Mission is being considered. Mr. and Mrs. Fermer Plank are planning to come to Ohio in April to attend the fiftieth wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. Plank's parents.

* * *

FLASH! Christmas for the first time was enjoyed by more than 150 Navajo Indians at Oljato, Utah.

* * *

FLASH! The Tama Mission had the largest Thank Offering this year in its history.



The whole world is His mission field.

Please stand by for Newsettes from
the **W-O-R-L-D**

FLASH! The University of Chicago will be the meeting place of the Fifth Annual National Council on the New Approach to the Alcohol Problem on April 11-13, 1950. Ministers, educators, community workers and parents from all sections of the United States and Canada will discuss the problems that are caused by beverage alcohol. Registrations are open to anyone interested. For information write to Herbert H. Parish, Administrative Director, Room 1321, 77 Washington Street, Chicago 2, Illinois.

* * *

FLASH! The American Leprosy Missions, Inc., and its parent body, the Mission to Lepers (London), ask that our readers be informed of the decision to give \$3,520 to United Presbyterian missions, and \$5,220 more if required and called for be-

tween July 1, 1949 and July 1, 1950 for leprosy work.

* * *

FLASH! Church World Service announces a 49 frame film strip, with script entitled "Children Can Help Too" and is adapted to the "One Great Hour of Sharing" campaign to help churches tell the story of overseas relief and reconstruction to children ages 8 to 12. Purchase for \$1.00 from Church World Service Audio-Visual Dept., 214 East 21st N. Y. 10, N. Y.

* * *

FLASH! Mrs. Martin Niemöller of Germany is preparing the World Day of Prayer program for use on the first Friday of Lent, 1951.

* * *

FLASH! Board for Christian Colleges of China speaking: "All twelve of the colleges supported by this

Board are open and functioning on their own campuses. Enrollment totals about 9000 young men and women, and only one can be admitted for every five who apply for admission. China still needs Christian colleges. . . . There is still a great degree of academic freedom even under the new Communist regime. There is anti-religious pressure, but no prohibitory regulations."

* * *

FLASH! Dr. J. Campbell White reminds us, "There are not quite ONE BILLION MINUTES in 1900 years. There are one billion four hundred millions of people in the non-Christian areas of the world. More than one billion of them are yet ignorant of the Gospel. That means that we now have more than one person for every minute since Christ gave His Great Commission, who does not yet know that Christ came into the world 'to seek and to save that which was lost.'"

* * *

FLASH! Mr. Mark Sunder Rao, assistant editor of the Madras Guardian, one of India's oldest and largest Christian publications, said:

Missionaries are urgently needed in India to help preserve that country's ties with the rest of the world. With the growth of nationalism, the Indian church may also become nationalistic in outlook and lose contact

with the church in other countries. Missionaries can help India maintain international ties by breaking down the long-standing Indian resentment against white men and exploiters and imperialists.

* * *

FLASH! The world today is witnessing an organized effort of the Communists to enlist 500,000,000 women in Asia to "Communize Asia." Has there ever been a more ambitious political effort in the history of the world to enlist the aid of women?

* * *

FLASH! Do you know that the beautiful picture of *The Great Commission* featured on the cover page, can be secured in small and large sizes, in full colors from the United Presbyterian Book Store? (See p. 416 for prices.) Why not use this picture for a worship center at each 1950-51 missionary meeting?

* * *

FLASH! New subscriptions and renewals to the *Women's Missionary Magazine* are always in style! \$1.50 per year. Special Club rate for April, May and June—5 new subscriptions for \$6.00.

* * *

FLASH! Leighton Stuart has said, "Every Christian is a missionary in so far as his conduct contributes to the effect on world opinion of the Christian way of life."

SUPPOSE

Suppose you try counting the causes worthy of your intercessory prayers in this *one issue* of the *Magazine*. How many do you find? It would be interesting to compare the findings of many readers.

Suppose, then, you pray daily for at least *one*. Be among those who ask, "Why should mortals wonder if God hears prayer?"

RADIO AND PRAYER

If radio's slim fingers
Can pluck a melody
From night and toss it o'er
A continent and sea;

If the petaled white notes
Of a violin
Are blown across the mountain
Or the city's din;

If songs like crimson roses
Are culled from thin blue air,
Why should mortals wonder
If God hears prayer?

—Ethel R. Fuller

Worship Service

THEME: *The Presence of Christ (Matt. 28:20b)*

CHRIST, THE HEAD OF THE CHURCH

By the REVEREND MR. AND MRS. GORDON E. JACKSON, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Poem: I am the Church!

I am the Church!

The great Creator drew the plans for me within His heart of love;
The Great Architect gave His dearest Possession that I might be erected;
My one and only Foundation is His Son—whose body was nailed to a tree;
My Chief Corner Stone—the Stone which the builders rejected;
My walls—placed without hammer's sound—are built by the martyrs of the centuries;
My steeple points ever toward the Great Architect—Builder throughout eternity;
From my belfry rings out the call for worship to countless multitudes of all ages;
My door swings open to all of every race and every age—bidding them welcome;
In my sanctuary there is—
Peace for tired minds,
Rest for weary bodies,
Compassion for suffering humanity,
Forgiveness for repentant sinners,
Communion for saints,
Christ—for all who seek Him!

I am the Church!

All the *love* of God, the great Architect,
All the *sacrifice* of Christ, the Great Builder,
All the *dreams* of dauntless prophets,
All the *faith* of hopeful pioneers,
All the *hope* of countless millions,
All the *joy* of conquering Christians within my walls!

I am the Church!

Without me, civilization must crumble!
With me is eternity!

—Beulah Hughes

Hymn: I Love Thy Kingdom Lord
(Psalter Hymnal 359)

I love Thy kingdom, Lord,
The house of thine abode.
The church our blest Redeemer saved
With His own precious blood.

I love thy Church, O God;
Her walls before Thee stand,
Dear as the apple of Thine eye,
And graven on Thy hand.

Sure as thy truth shall last,
To Zion shall be given
The brightest glories earth can yield,
And brighter bliss of heaven.

—Timothy Dwight

Silent Prayer:

That I might be the temple I ought to be,
That my church might feel a new urgency,
That the Church might evidence unity,
That Christ might become truly the head
of the Church.

Scripture and Seed-thoughts for Meditation:

Eph. 1:15-23: The Church is an organism whose head is Christ. The question comes: Are we loyal to the Head, or is Christ incomplete because his body, the Church, is ailing.

Eph. 4:11-16: As the body has many members, each fulfilling its task, so the body of Christ has many members, each with talents for the up-building of the Church. Are we truly committed to play the role assigned by Christ?

Eph. 5:25-33: The body of Christ ought to be fit if it is to be honored by having Christ as its head. The question is personal: wherein am I failing, that the Church has spots and wrinkles, and many other defects?

Romans 1:16-17. We are not members of Christ's body, sharers of the Good News only to be misers of these rich blessings. Our vocation is to be sharers of Christ, apostles of the Good News to others. In the world in its present-day crisis because I and millions of my fellow Christians have been ashamed of the Good News!

Hymn: The Church's One Foundation
(Psalter Hymnal 360)

Season of Prayer: Prayer Cycle: Days
(last half), 13.

Theme Songs for 1950-51: Tell All the World
(B.S.H. 105); *I Love to Tell "His" Story*
(B.S.H. 207)

A Dream Come True

By MRS. WILLIAM T. TURNBULL, Latrobe, Pa.

(By request, Mary McClanahan Turnbull shares impressions of this visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Neal D. McClanahan, Assiut, Egypt. The Turnbull children remained in America during the absence of their parents from October 11 to December 10, 1949—the three girls with relatives in Illinois and the little boy with his grandmother Turnbull in Ligonier, Pa.—Editor)

It was unbelievable that there in front of the Cairo airport stood Father waving at us. Just twenty-eight hours before, we had been a continent and two oceans apart. My dream had come true! My husband would see Egypt for himself, and I could revel in the sounds and tastes, sights and friendships which had been left behind eighteen years ago.

From the airport, a bus took us to TWA headquarters in the center of Cairo. Across the street, up three flights of steps and we were in the Willard Acheson home, greeting folks who seemed to me like relatives—the Scott Thompsons, Jane Smith, Sara Meloy, Willard Galloway, Elsie French, Earl Elder, and others. There was just time to glance into the crowded classrooms of the Ezbekiah Boys' and Girls' Schools. Eight hundred children come there daily.

I changed to a summer dress, we dashed to the railroad station, and with Father's help, we were on the right train with the right number of suitcases. During the five-hour ride up-country, the heat melted us and the dust engulfed, but why care? Across from me sat Father, beside me sat Bill, and outside the window was Egypt. There were date palms and sugar cane, heavily-laden camels and donkeys, water buffalo up to their necks in the canals, tiny mud-brown villages, hugging limestone hills.

At last, rumbling over a familiar bridge and rounding a curve, we stopped in what I consider the finest city in Egypt—Assiut. A few minutes' car ride, and I was home, with Mother pouring tea, my brother and his wife showing us their four fine children. A procession of friends, American and Egyptian, dropped in to welcome us.

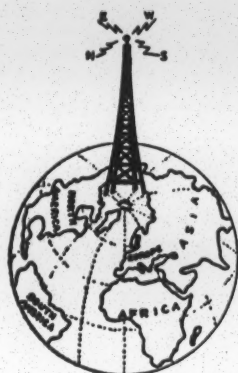
There followed seven perfect weeks. We walked from the narrowest, most crowded streets to the long boulevard along the Nile. We visited ivory shops and rug factories. Everywhere we met kindness. Then we attended chapel at the P. M. I. and had dinner with the faculty, listened in on Assiut College classes, met the doctors and nurses of Assiut Hospital, went to church in the Prep School chapel, and the other Evangelical Churches of Assiut, enjoyed the hospitality of Egyptian and American homes. Each day brought to us a deeper understanding of the influence which these Christian in-

(Continued on Page 413)



The McClanahan Family on the campus of Assiut College. Seated: Dr. and Mrs. Neal McClanahan and their four grandchildren: Neal, David, Alice Jane and Paul. Standing: Rev. and Mrs. Paul McClanahan, Rev. and Mrs. William Turnbull.

+ PROGRAM SUGGESTIONS +



Easter month is the ideal time to introduce the new Program Calendar for 1950-51, emphasizing the meaning and outreach of the "Great - Commission" words of our Risen Christ. From this Commission stems the year's

theme, *Telling "His-Story."*

Note topics and chart of concentric circles in Program Calendar. (Topics also in Feb. *Magazine*, p. 353; Chart, p. 386 of this issue.)

In our denominational "witnessing year," arouse personal Christian responsibility by such questions as:

How big is your world? Is it Christian?

Is your home your world?

Is your work your world?

Is your social life your world?

Make them Christian. Reach out into ever-widening circles of the geographical world to tell "His-Story."

Turn to the center-spread map in this *Magazine*. Note the United Presbyterian geographical outreach. We have accepted responsibility for millions. What if we fail? To our missionary societies of all ages the General Assembly has committed certain phases of the work. In a world of great need there are many insistent calls — persistent and urgent calls.

Remember that in building the walls of Jerusalem each was cautioned to make strong his own wall so that the whole might be perfect. Sacrificially, now, we must go into our U.P. world with life, time, prayer and finances!

Worship Service: The Person and Presence of Christ must be central.

Program Topics: Note that we do not enter any of the concentric circles this time. Must pause for a good foundation on the central place of Christ. As for an interesting program, the radio theme offers such varied possibilities that program chairmen and leaders should have an easy time using favorite radio program techniques, adapting material to interviews, forums, quiz, etc. Splendid suggestions, p. 428, may be adapted to older groups.

Do research work for material similar to topics presented here, if a majority of your members have read *Magazine*. Why not find additional "News Flashes" in our weekly church papers, in letters from missionaries? Radio story-telling or dramatization may be developed from such stories as found on pages 403, 433, 438, etc. Consult Catalog from Literature Dept. Speakers may be hidden, hence no memorizing nor costuming.

Group Participation: Roll Call on "A Christian Fact heard on the Radio." Or ask each to name one method of spreading the Gospel. Give questions ahead for a Quiz.

INFORMATION PLEASE!

1. What did (and does) Jesus commission His disciples to do?
2. How long did He promise to be with them?
3. Where is the "Great Commission" found in the Bible?
4. What other verses have a world-wide missionary implication?
5. How did Caesar get rid of some embarrassing debts?
6. What are some definite benefits resulting because of "His-Story"?
7. List all ways whereby your Society is telling "His-Story."
8. **Who:** Rev. La Amolekr? carries 16 lbs. on her head? had successful plastic surgery? will represent the Negro department at Oxford? "enjoyed seven perfect weeks"? may go to Oxford?
9. **What:** Anuaks? Padang Dinka? new building at Gedaref?
10. **Where:** Pibor River? lions? eleven promising lads turned away? El Fasher? a new X-ray machine? are Bible and English teachers needed? was Christmas celebrated for the first time?
11. **When:** eighty people preparing for baptism? Oxford Convention?

On A Slow Train

By RIED F. SHIELDS, D.D., Khartoum, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan



In my boyhood there he became the ruler of the Sudan.

was a humorous book to be found among the assorted reading matter offered for sale by every last newsboy on a train and called, *On a Slow Train through*

Arkansas. I do not remember that I ever read anything in the book. I suppose it reported things seen along the way of that meandering journey. People seemed to find the recital very funny.

I do not know why that title should have impressed itself so much upon the memory of a boy whose railway journeys were rare and short. But it still returns invariably to the mind of the man when he travels on a Sudan train. You can hardly travel in the Sudan without taking an all-day, usually a twenty-four hour journey. The service is semi-weekly and the trains are incredibly slow. The engine creeps along over desert or plain pulling its long line of cars—brown goods vans, cream colored passenger coaches of sleeping cars, first, second and third-class carriages, with postal van, the luggage van and the brake van bringing up the rear. They stand for an incredible time at poor, miserable villages which look as though they could not possibly furnish any business for a railroad. But at any rate, these leisurely journeys give one ample opportunity to observe the country and to reflect upon the scene and if the incidents are not humorous, they are certainly very interesting.

On my last such journey, I occupied a first-class compartment with a colonel in the Sudanese army who is a son of the late Khalifa Abdullahi. The Khalifa was the military genius and political force behind the Mahdi and on the latter's death soon after Gordon's assassination and defeat,

Fifty years after his defeat and death, in an impoverished, primitive, barbarous country, I rode with his son in a first-class carriage (slow though it might be) through a country well ordered and peaceful and prosperous and, at least officially, with freedom and equality for all. We had a night and a day for conversation and one can hear and say much in a day. He speaks English very well. He has a good knowledge of the world and of current issues, including racial discrimination in the U.S.A. He has very sensible ideas about his own country—its need for development and particularly for many more and much better schools. His own children attend Christian schools because he thinks them better



The Statue of General Gordon, Khartoum

than the government schools. Over and over again he urged the American Mission to do more in education—to open a college like the one in Assiut.

He said, "Of course you will teach the Scripture. That is right and we all know that that is what you have come here to do. Every educated man, whatever his own religion, should know something about other great religions and must be left free to adopt whatever religion he likes. The time is past for compulsion in religion."

I thought of the old mahdist Omdurman, of the awful indignities and suffering and death visited upon hapless Christians there by the Khalifa Abdullahi. I thanked God for the slow train which took me into this insight into a new spirit among the ruling Sudanese.

The little village stations are interesting. As the train pulls slowly in, women and girls hurry from their huts with produce to sell to hungry passengers. Big gourd vessels full of milk to be ladled out with small gourds and poured into medium-sized gourds in the possession of the purchasers. Boiled eggs. Terrible, greasy pancakes. Balls of sesame seed held together by ground sesame pulp. White cheese. Bean cakes fried in deep fat. Corn on the cob but boiled in the husks or roasted over charcoal. Boiled beans. Black bread. Water



A Shulla beside his hut

melons which even in the tropical heat keep surprisingly cool inside. Tea boiled with sugar and served in tiny glasses. And the native-style coffee which contains spices and sugar and is delicious but must be drunk from the tiny handleless bowls that serve for native cups if it is not to lose some of its delight. The tea seller empties his pot and runs to the engine to beg a refill from the boiler rather than to lose time—and sales—by a trip home.

Some little boys who are old enough and bold enough to leave the carriage and in imitation of their fathers get out to stretch their legs, buy a foot or two of sugar cane and are as thrilled as their American counterparts would be with a candy bar. All these dainties are for the third and fourth-class passengers. We who must be confined by the dignity of first or second-class travel must have our meals from a caterer who prepares some pseudo-European food in a little cubbyhole in the middle of the coach and smells the whole place up from meal's end to meal's end so much that we are even denied the pleasant anticipation which might add zest to appetites that are jaded by a long, hot ride.

Place names are interesting too. There was Thirsty Creek. It was easy enough to see why even a creek might be thirsty in the mid-day heat of that semi-arid plain. I didn't discover the creek. But on the siding was a flatcar carrying some well-boring machinery! One hoped that the Agriculture Department was coming to the relief of the poor dwellers of Thirsty Creek, Khor Atshan.

And there was the Hill of Bees. A flourishing, prosperous town. The hill was very evident—rather a series of hills or buttes rising up from the flat plain. The bees, which must once have been of unusual abundance and their honey and wax have provided the town's prosperity, have apparently fled away to more flowery places. But those busy bees have

Camel Train in the Sudan



given way to busy people for here were great piles of produce awaiting shipment—piles and piles of dura and sesame seed in sacks, hundreds of yards of wood corded, great piles of charcoal, piles of pumpkins in rope nets for easy handling, and hides. We who live in the desert country farther north and sometimes smile at the description of the Sudan as an agricultural country must remember the many little towns like Qala en Nahl.

In another place the station-master had a new house. It provided a forceful picture of the new and old Sudan. There it stood among the tukls and the huts, a red brick house of good proportions, modernistic in design with rounded corners and gleaming cement sunshades above the windows and graceful wall around its little yard. Surely it deserves the Five Star medal from Better Homes & Gardens. We were glad our slow train stood there and we could look at it long enough to say, "Yes, that is what a Sudanese country town could be like."

Once as our slow train crept by a hut on the edge of a village, a little boy came out to greet the passing train. I can easily remember with what pleasure I used to stand near the railway to wave at the Golden State Limited roaring by. This little boy was perhaps four years old, a sturdy little fellow. His round, black

face was all smiles, his white teeth flashing, his eyes full of joy and he was clapping his hands in the hope of some attention. His only garment was filthy and tattered and embarrassingly inadequate. But he had new red slippers with bright yellow soles and yellow linings. And is that not as fine as Little Black Sambo's purple and crimson combination which has achieved world-wide acclamation? The boy watching the Gold State Limited roar on through Iowa had nothing half so resplendent as our little Sudani could display to passengers on the slow train through the Sudan plain.

The Sudan is a land of very sparse population. Stations are far apart and one rides for miles (or the time seems sufficient for many miles) without seeing any people. There may be great fields of grain and one realizes that their cultivators are in some unseen villages somewhere, but there are also vast stretches of land covered by grass and trees lying unused and waste until another generation can develop them.

Looking out the train window it is easy to think oneself travelling over the western plains of the United States, to remember that it is only a short time ago that the American scene was also unoccupied waste. I remarked about the abundant grass to another traveller who warned me not to be deceived by merely the

quantity of grass as a proof of productive soil. "There are many grasses in the country and only some are the sign of first-class soil. Now that kind with the long head of seed is one of them. That is excellent soil for farming."

The herd of eight or ten gazelle which suddenly bounds up and away with graceful leaps is certainly not just what I might see from an American train but even so does not disturb my reverie. Then from behind a clump of scrubby trees emerges a string of big white camels. Their riders, whose saddles always seem too high and precarious a perch to the uninitiated, are raised still more by loads of grain sacks. The camels go on entirely unperturbed by this modern rival, their heads in the air in all their camel superciliousness. They seem to say, "We are not America, nor want to be. We are the Sudan. We have a land and a life that is worth preserving and developing. It will take time—even your train is pretty slow—but we'll keep going."

At one station a group of people, men, women and children, were sitting in the shade of a tree. Their dress was not Sudanese though they were black. The women's garments though badly soiled were of brighter colors and prints than those of Sudanese. They were wound around under the arms instead of being draped over the head. The men had fuller, flowing garments also of color rather than white as the Sudanese wear.

There they sat on the bare ground, their mats and pots and gourds and bundles piled around them, a look of patient, stupid passivity on their faces. A baby was wailing. The mother untied the strip of cloth which was the upper part of her dress and reaching expertly behind her back brought out the naked crying baby. It was pitifully emaciated and had an enormous umbilical hernia. She tried to suckle it but the child could not or would not be satisfied and continued its pitiful wail.

She had a gourd of water beside her which she took up, and laying the baby on her outstretched legs with the head down below her knees and considerably lower than the body, she cupped one hand under its face and poured water into it which she thus guided into the baby's mouth. The pitiful wail became a pitiful scream and the poor weak baby began to struggle as much as it could in that grip. The mother kept on pouring, meanwhile looking about the platform for anything of interest. The rest of the party sat apparently oblivious to the whole situation. And I walked hurriedly away not to see what looked like strangulation.

These people were from West Africa, Falatas who were making the pilgrimage to Mecca. This station was far off their road to Mecca but they were not lost nor was their situation a bit unusual. They would spend several years on this pilgrimage. They would go a little way and work until they collected enough money to go another part of the way and eventually reach the shrine of their ignorant devotion. They had come, like a great many others, to this agricultural area for some seasonal employment. They would camp under that tree or another one until a job or new circumstances indicated that they should move on. Many never get money enough for Mecca and never leave the Sudan.

My Sudanese companion lamented their rapid increase. Every Falata man marries three or four wives.

"But," I said, "surely these men cannot support several wives." "They do not support the wives at all. The wives support them. They can get work in the fields or in the houses of townspeople and all working can insure their common husband quite a nice living." So they go on, in the supreme Moslem desire to make the pilgrimage to Mecca—birthplace of Mohammed who gave women this degraded position in society.

(Concluded in April Magazine)

NEWS FROM AFAR

Pakistan and India

MRS. P. A. MILLER, Editor, Gujranwala, Punjab, Pakistan

"AND THEY DEPARTED, AND WENT THROUGHOUT THE VILLAGES, PREACHING THE GOOD TIDINGS."—Luke 9:6.

November with its beautiful days, when the weather is neither too hot nor too cold, is here. The best time of the year for district missionaries in Pakistan, for it is the time of the year camping season begins! The tents and furniture are brought out of the store-room; repair work, if needed, is done and supplies purchased and packed in preparation for an early start on a certain day. Since we have our trailer home, it is a bit easier for us. No living tent to be taken, no box for supplies, no dishes to be packed, no table or chairs to be gotten out, for all are in the little house. To be sure, everything needed for camping does not fly into its place by itself, even in a trailer. We have to take the meeting tent and the small tents for our helpers; the grate for the cook's chulla, or cooking place; several sacks of charcoal, and a tin of kerosene oil, for in camp we have no electricity. Even though we have our trailer we need to arrange a cart for these extra things to be taken to camp.

Monday, November 14th, we left home at 12:50 noon and reached camp, some twenty-eight miles distant, soon after four o'clock. No accident delayed us, but the rutty highway with inches of dust kept us from going more than ten miles an hour. Only a few stops to cut down the road were needed this time, but the dust was very bad. Never has our trailer home been covered both inside and out as it was on this trip. It took hours to remove the layers

within the trailer, but by dinner time it was our cozy camp home once more.

Not a monotonous moment in camp, for each day brings many new opportunities. Usually the visitors begin coming early and some attend our camp worship held outside at about nine o'clock. A few remain to get fever tablets or have their eyes treated. These villagers include Christians and Moslems. A little later when I do my daily washing other visitors may be there to watch and to remark on the whiteness of the clothes coming out of the sudsy water. Few of them have soap to help them wash their clothes and it is but natural that our conversation should turn to the need of a greater cleansing than that of clothes and that we ourselves cannot wash our hearts. It is not hard to stop the washing to tell of the only One able to cleanse our hearts, which are in more desperate need of cleansing than our clothes.

Many tell of their troubles, of sick babies or their own ailments. So many are poor and have very little to eat and to wear! But more than once during those few days in the first camp did I have the joy of seeing the woe-begone look change to brightness and even joy as they heard about the love of Him, who knows and cares. By the time of departure with medicines and a few hints as to better care of the sick, they seemed far more cheerful than when they came.

Another joyous opportunity each morning was the time of reading with Hamid, our camp helper. Almost two years ago he came with his family as inquirers and after some months of instruction they all made a public confession of their faith in Christ

and joined the church. Just after that I started to teach him to read. In camp our visitors sit and listen and it makes a good opportunity for them to hear the Bible stories he is reading. Some ask for a gospel portion which enables us to sell them a Scripture portion; often during the conversation Hamid adds his word of witness.

After an early lunch we leave for the afternoon's work of visiting two distant villages. Our party usually includes two single lady missionaries, the evangelist and my husband and me. There was so much sickness that it is some time before the meetings begin. Whether many or few we try to have five classes in which the Bible lesson for the day is taught. One member from each class is called upon to recite the lesson, then the preacher gives the exposition to a group fully prepared to hear and understand what he is talking about.

It is often almost dark before we get back to camp and sometimes we are weary for often we walk some distance; jump across streams or canal outlet—or when it is too wide for the ladies to jump, we take off shoes and stockings and wade across.

During this first week there were no evening meetings, as there will be next week in the first village congregational Bible School. It has been good to relax after dinner, to listen to my husband read the latest Readers' Digest, while I mend socks or add a bit to the sweater I am knitting. We have our ups and downs in camp work. Things do not always go according to plan, but one feels near the people, and in such natural conditions the way is opened to talk to them about this troubled world's greatest need. To me it is a great satisfaction, as well as a real joy to get back to camp each autumn.

(Mrs. Hugh M.) Harriet J. Milne

Ethiopia

MRS. RUTH LOBAUGH WALKER, Editor, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia

OPEN HOUSE AT SAYO, ETHIOPIA

For over a year we watched our new house being built. The contractor would keep telling us that it would be only a little while till it would be finished, but looking at the slow progress he was making, we knew differently. We told him we wanted to move before Miss McGeary went on her midterm last April. The moving date was actually July 14. The house was turned over to us on July 4, and the next day the boys were waxing the floors. Things were collected from many places on the compound, and the moving completed on the 14th. I was sorry I had to move alone, but it was fun planning the furniture for the rooms, and fixing up my bedroom, and setting up housekeeping. It was more fun when Hazel returned three weeks later and I could share the house with some-

one, and we could plan together. Two weeks after that Mary Nell Harper arrived, and so three of our four bedrooms are occupied. About the last thing to be done inside is the hanging of the drapes in living room and dining room. Some landscaping has been done outside. It is wonderful to have such a lovely home, and we are grateful to the Board for building it for us.

When I moved in, all of our Ethiopian friends were eager to see the house and gave me some hints about a feast for them! I told them to wait until Miss McGeary came back. So when she came, and Mary Nell, too, we began planning open house and a dedication service. One afternoon the foreign population was invited for tea. As soon as a group came, one of us took them through the house, then back to the dining room for tea. When it grew dark, they sat in the

Open House for the foreign population of Sayo. The group is sitting in front of the fireplace in the living room. The local governor is seated in the front row.



living room and the Homelight engine was started for the electric lights!

The next day we had open house for our Ethiopian friends and the dedication service. About 150 people sat in the living room, dining room, and out on the porch. Dr. Davies and Keis Gidada spoke briefly and our home was dedicated with prayer to the Lord. It was an impressive service and we pray that our friends may realize that even their humble homes, if truly Christian, can be dedicated to the Lord. After the service we took the men and boys through the other rooms of the house while the

women and girls were served coffee and refreshments. Then the girls and women were taken through and the men and boys were served. Some little dirty youngsters had come uninvited and sat on the benches and drank coffee and had the time of their lives and no one said them "nay." When it grew dark, the engine was again started and the house lighted. Will you pray with us that this home which has been dedicated to the Lord and to His service will be a place where all may feel free to come, and from which the Light of the glorious Gospel of Christ will always shine forth?
Marjorie Faught

Egypt

MRS. W. J. SKELLIE, Editor, Assiut, Egypt

EMMANUEL HOME

What is it? Center for our work among women in Cairo.

Where is it? In a part of what began in 1922 as the English Mission to the Jews. Because of new legislation their type of work has been changed here. It is located off Station Square, in Faggala. The English Mission folk have welcomed us most heartily and practically. They rejoice in our continuing the tradition of Christian service here, and in our choosing to continue the name they had chosen. So now they have Emmanuel Club beside Emmanuel Church and we have Emmanuel Home.

When? That is hard to say. When

is a tree? Doubtless each leader of the work here has had some part in making the ideals toward this place. More recently, one tangible date is the first meal served here—September 29, 1948.

Who partook? Miss Evon Boulis, our summer graduate of the Bible Training School in Tanta and a daughter of the P.M.I. in Assiut, who came for work among girls and young women, your superintendent, and our servant. Miss Evon and I slept here that night. Day by day since then material and spiritual progress have been made toward the Home which the Bible Women had already consecrated as theirs.

Yes, this is not merely a residence

for one missionary, nor for the additional foreign and Egyptian staff needed for the most effective conduct of the work. It is first and primarily a Home for our Bible Women and a center for work among women. So it was eminently fitting that the Bible Women were the first to profit by our place here. That date was September 16.

We assembled in Ezbekieh where we have had many precious fellowships. Together we descended the stairs. They refused to take a taxi, so we all boarded a bus which was rather free from congestion at that hour and we arrived soon within a half block from our entrance. We walked through the lane, through the corridor, through the garden to the Garden Room. And I wish you might have seen their faces and heard their expressions of satisfaction, both then and each weekly meeting since. "This is better . . . This is ours."

An Armenian group had been meeting in what is now our living-dining room. Their leader, the English Mission leader, and I sat down together on August 17 to plan the where and how for all our work. So it came about that the Armenian benches and table were the first furniture which the janitor placed on the cleanly washed tile floor of this Garden Room with its two wide windows. He then strung an electric light wire from the house, hanging it on the mango tree. Thus the Armenian's three weekly meetings continued without interruption, and decorating and repair of the school premises continues—and we have benches and a table for our meeting room!

The workmen will eventually get the tops on the skylights, the window glass all in, the plaster and painting all done. Before long Miss Evon's pupil will come with her baby for her daily instruction. Another daughter of the P.M.I. will bring her two babies and wash the accumulation of sheets and curtains. Gradually we shall get boxes and suitcases un-

packed and household and personal things organized in a new environment. Meanwhile our classes for church women with a teacher from the Bible Training School are here in Emmanuel Home, and people are learning where to find us.

Truly "others have labored and we are entered into their labor." Daily we see evidence of your united prayer for this part of His work and we thank you and Him.

Margaret A. Work,
Cairo, Egypt

WORKERS TOGETHER

I shall tell you about the dedication of our new Club room in Minia. For fifteen years we have been working and longing for this time to come. Having, for fifteen years, held our Club in a room 4x5x2½ meters with one door and no windows, we were thrilled to invite our friends to the dedication of our new room which contains 110 square meters, with eight windows, two doors and a kitchen and a high ceiling. Our pastor gave a splendid talk telling that this room was to be the center of all the work for women and girls. He called their attention to two pictures on the walls—*Christ on the Mount of Olives* and *Christ in Gethsemane*—and spoke of Christ being the center of all work and play that would be carried on here.

A week later I spent a day in Deir Mowas where the school had "Open House" for the parents and friends to show the handwork that had been done during the year. I had expected that to be a hard day as I had to leave Minia early in the morning and return after nine o'clock at night, but I was mistaken. It was a joy from first to last. The children had done good work with their handwork and sewing and the relatives were pleased. One young man kept bringing in all of his friends to show them the sewing his sister had done. When they would not believe him he

would call me to prove the truth of his statement. There must have been 600 people who visited the school that day—men in the morning and women in the afternoon. After the women had visited the different rooms and had seen all of the work, they sat around in the playground in groups visiting and having a wonderful time.

At noon I had dinner with the teachers in their small apartment. The dining table, more like the table in a breakfast nook, was in the little kitchen. It was so small that only four of us could sit there. The other two sat at the work table but the fellowship was so wonderful that that dinner hour will remain in my memory as long as I live. As I returned on the late train that evening I sat alone, reviewing the events of the day. It seemed to me that never before had I been privileged to spend a whole day in such an atmosphere of Christian love—the love of the

teachers for each other and for the children; the love of the children for the teachers; and the patrons' appreciation of all that the teachers were doing. Oh, it is all worth while!

The following week we had a sale of the handwork that the Club Girls had been sewing during the year, hoping to get a goodly sum of money to pay on our debt. Because of the extremely hot weather during those days, many were hindered from coming. However we did take in \$250, leaving a debt of \$1000. We are not worried about that, though, for the people of Minia are behind us and they will see us through.

I have been thrilled this week by having some girls who are born leaders come to me and say that they want to help in the Club next year. They are good Christian girls and have fine ideas for the developing of the Club.

Jeannette L. McCrory,
Minia, Egypt

STATION A H H S — ALL HISTORY IS "HIS-STORY"

(Continued from Page 389)

was sent by Pope Gregory VII to Britain with the gospel. Our ancestors there were not a lovely people then. Caesar tells of them that they were savage cannibals whose idea of heavenly bliss was to fight all day and drink liquor all night. He tells of one woman who was the common wife of twelve brothers. What Roman civilization had failed to do, Christian missionaries accomplished. When King Edwin called a council to decide whether to accept Christianity or not, Colfi, chief priest of the Druid faith, rose and said, "Your Majesty, a while ago a bird flew out of the darkness into this room, fluttered about for a while, then flew out the opposite window.

Man's life is like that. He comes we know not whence; he flutters in the light for a time, we know not why; then he goes we know not whither. Now, if these men can tell us of man whence he came, why he is here and whither he goes at death, let us by all means accept this new faith."

Christianity was accepted by our ancestors and as a result we are what we are, with many improvements possible. Our civilization has Christian sources. What of our spirit if, knowing that for all the good we have within us or without we are indebted to Station A H H S — "All History His Story," we fail to broadcast to the whole world the truth that has made us free?



Notes

From the Synod of California

(Presbyterials of Los Angeles and San Francisco)

By MRS. HAROLD S. WILSON, Fresno, California

LOS ANGELES

Service projects completed by the women of the Westminster Church, Los Angeles, during the past few months have been the sending of clothing to the Missions, Warm Springs, Oregon, and to Frenchburg, Kentucky. The women also enjoyed making and delivering Thanksgiving and Christmas table favors for the Western Home for the Aged at Glendale. The new Young Women's Society of the Westminster Church contributed toys for the children of the General Hospital in Los Angeles. The boys and girls contributed over 200 toys and shipped them to the Pattersons at Kayenta, Arizona, for distribution at Christmas time among the Navajo children.

The Jennie M. Rankin Missionary Society of the Culver City Church carried out the true spirit of Christmas giving at their usual Christmas party this year. During the devotionals a miniature church was passed around which was labeled "The La Mesa Church" and each member put a one-dollar bill down the chimney. This went as a gift to the new La Mesa Church in San Diego.

The Bamba Missionary Society, Long Beach, had a shower of toys for the Church nursery which they sponsor each Sabbath morning. The Kings Daughters sent money this year to Ezel to be used in the purchase of stockings for the children. One of the missionaries from Ezel was a visitor at one of their meetings last summer and when asked what was needed, that sort of gift was her suggestion.

The Santa Ana Church has had

five missionary societies, The Women's Missionary Society, Daisy Russell Society, Young Women's Society, Junior Society, Little Light Bearers. And now a new one is organized. It is a Teen-Age Missionary Circle, and is sponsored by Mrs. Safford and lists an even dozen members.

The Trinity Church, Long Beach, is organizing the teen-age group of girls and have a nice number lined up. They are too new to have a name, but expect to have one by April 1st.

The Easton Women's Missionary Society has an active Temperance Secretary. She always presents the cause of temperance at each meeting. The women have really been inspired to act against the great liquor traffic of our land. Just lately an objection to the raisin rum ice cream advertisements was made. The Society was glad that the company did pay some attention to the objection.

SAN FRANCISCO

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Saint Paul's Church of Berkeley observed Christmas in October, when they collected at their regular monthly dinner meeting gayly wrapped little gift packages for Jean Oltman, sister of the Secretary of the club, Evelyn Oltman, who is a teacher in the Girls' School in Yokohama. They also collected gifts of money for Minda Graff, member of St. Paul's who is serving in Kenya Colony, Africa. At their November meeting this group also undertook two projects: (1) the collection of money for purchasing remembrances for patients confined at the Fairmont Hospital in Oakland; and (2) the giving for the Christmas party

at the San Francisco Immigration Station. Deaconess Katharine R. Maurer had from this group thirty yo-yos, a great favorite among the men guests, and about 100 chocolate candy bars for the folks from other lands detained here, as well as a personal gift for Miss Maurer herself.

Each year the members of the Mary and Martha Missionary Society of the First Fresno Church usually exchange Christmas gifts, but this year the custom was changed at the suggestion of the president. Each lady brought a useful kitchen utensil for use in the church kitchen. The Women's Missionary Society of this church sent gifts to our Indian Mission in Warm Springs, Oregon.

The Fowler Rachel T. Seiver Circle has placed in the new church cupboards five dozen settings and more of very nice silverware.

The Missionary Societies of the five San Joaquin Valley Churches have special meetings to hear mis-

sionaries, to have a temperance program, and to hear the report of the delegate to W.G.M.S. This Valley group also has prayer meeting the second Thursday of each month in a Fresno cafeteria room.

* * *

The Missionary Women of the Synod of California are interested boosters for their Home for the Aged in Glendale. The twelve people living now in the beautiful rambling old home on Windsor Road have seen much activity in recent months, when the duplex apartments were constructed beside the old home. Soon there will be another stir, as the construction of Robinson Hall begins. All sixteen rooms in this new building will soon be spoken for, as some sign up for life care and others as permanent boarders. The Donation Day shower of linens in October was almost ample to furnish all of these rooms. Women in the churches of the Valley have sent large amounts of canned fruits as usual this fall.

A DREAM COME TRUE (Continued from Page 401)

stitutions are having on this community of 80,000 people. So contagious had the ideal of Christian service been that we were shown clinics and schools financed entirely by Christian Egyptians.

One day we left Assiut to be guests of Mrs. Dunlap on the houseboat "Ibis." We followed her from one tiny village to another. The encouragement and interest she gave those struggling Evangelical Churches was

as necessary as food to a starving man.

Before leaving Egypt, we had a day in Tanta and several in Cairo. In a few words I cannot describe the impressiveness of what we saw being accomplished in those places.

On December first, we waved our good-byes to Father and Mother, prouder than ever of what they and all their mission colleagues were contributing to the land of Egypt.

THE SECRET OF LIFE

The soul that is wrapped in the mantle of self,
And seeks from the world only pleasure and pelf,
Is robbing itself of the right to live,
For the secret of life is to give and to give!

—W. A. Miller

President's Page

LET'S USE BIFOCALS

Most of us will some time be told to wear bifocals that our vision may be equally perfect for seeing near-by and distant objects. Let us see what a bifocal view of our missionary history, opportunities and obligations reveals.

Christ commissioned his disciples to "go" and "teach". He also said "and ye shall be witnesses unto me both in Jerusalem and in all Judea and in Samaria and unto the uttermost parts of the world." Notice they were asked to first witness for him where they were, in Jerusalem. Their faith to follow His will planted the seed of the organized church and Christian work as we know it. The disciples were the leaven—the missionary pioneers.

Again Christ stressed the importance of their work when he said "I am the vine, and my Father is the husbandman. I am the vine, ye are the branches. He that abideth in me, and I in him, the same bringeth forth much fruit." Christianity was thereby designed to be a living, vital, growing thing as the vine and its ever extending branches.

Through missionary effort Christianity has reached out into many parts of the earth. We feel a sense of pride and satisfaction when we look back. But in satisfaction lies danger. Let us look at the here and now, lest growth ceases.

Our denomination along with many other Protestant churches in our land, is sharing now in the United Evangelistic Advance. The aim is to win 70,000,000 non-church Americans to a Christian faith before December, 1950 ends. Such a pretentious program calls for your help and mine.

Too often we have thought contributions of money to send missionaries to some foreign field or distant point in our country ends our individual responsibility.

But the uninformed do not always live in far-away places. It may be your neighbor or a friend in some social group waiting for friendly help and discussion to reach a decision for Christ. Someone in your employ or working with you may appreciate your thinking on religion. Or, someone may be quite impressed by exemplary Christian attitudes revealed in business relations. Administering to personal needs of someone in distressing circumstances may open the way to speak of Christ.

When decisions have been reached and new members come into the church, it is equally important that we foster their continued interest and Christian growth by finding a way for them to be of service to the work of the church.

It has been said that some churches tend to become "a clubby collection of nice people." That statement implies self-satisfaction and stagnation. We should accept it as a challenge.

Looking through our bifocals I hope we as members of a missionary society have seen a field of labor waiting. True, you and I may not travel to distant places to tell the wonderful story of salvation but we can each be missionaries in our own orbit. "The harvest truly is plenteous, but the laborers are few. Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest that he would send forth laborers into his harvest."

*Mrs. Paul S. Mendenhall, Second Vice President,
WGMS Convention*

Editorials and Announcements

WOMEN'S BOARD FILLS VACANCY



Mrs. Thomas F. Baker

Another new member has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Women's General Missionary Society. Mrs. Thomas F. Baker of the Brookline Boulevard Church in Pittsburgh has recently indicated her willingness to serve.

A native of Pittsburgh, Mrs. Baker traces her interest in missions back to the days when she was a member of the Junior Missionary Society of the Eighth Church, Pittsburgh, under Miss Theresa Lippert. That interest was quickened when as a high school girl she attended the New Wilmington Missionary Conference. For a time she taught Sabbath School in an Italian Mission and worked with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Reuben in week-day classes which they held in the Eighth Church.

Ever since moving to Brookline, Mrs. Baker has taught in the Sabbath School, being at present teacher of the King's Daughters' class which has an average attendance of sixty young women. She also served for ten years as leader of the Junior Missionary Society and became President of the Junior Workers' Association of Monongahela, Allegheny, and Chartiers Presbyterials. Later she headed the Brookline Young Women's Missionary Society.

Besides her activities in her local congregation, Mrs. Baker has had a notable career in wider fields. Starting as Efficiency Secretary of Monongahela Presbyterial, she served successively as Secretary in every department and was then chosen President. Later she worked as chairman of the Local Committee for the annual WGMS Convention which met in Pittsburgh in 1943, and the following year she presided at the Convention in New Concord, Ohio.

Mrs. Baker is well-known among the young people who have attended the New Wilmington Missionary Conference. She has served as a member of the Board of Managers for many years, as treasurer for ten years, as hostess and girls' counsellor for many years, and as girls' vesper speaker for the past two years.

The new Board member will fill the unexpired term of Mrs. John C. Spielman who resigned last fall.

Edith L. McBane, Recording Secretary of the Board

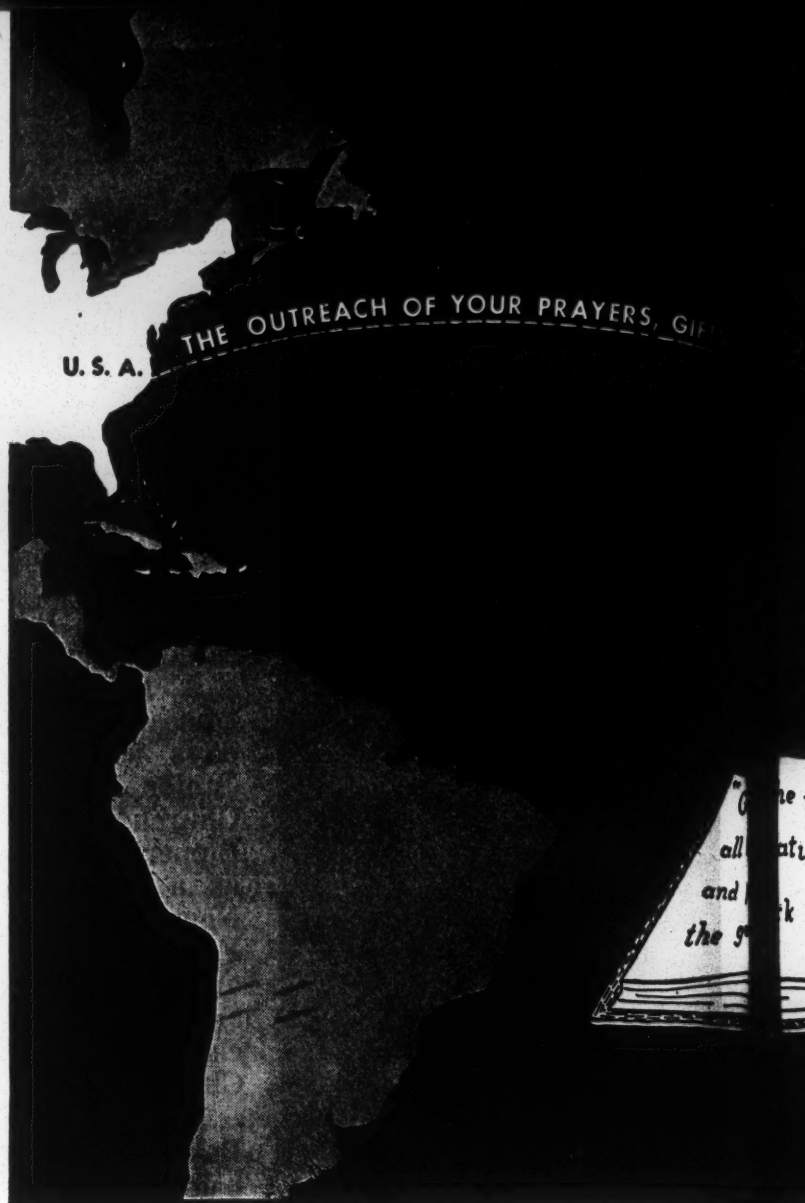
"A Task, without a Vision, is Drudgery,
A Vision, without a Task, is a Dream,
But a Task, with a Vision, is the Hope of the World."

"Telling His- Story"

NOT I

*Not I, but Christ
Be honored, loved, exalted;
Not I, but Christ
Be seen, be known, be heard;
Not I, but Christ
In every look and action;
Not I, but Christ
In every thought and word.*

—Anonymous



INTERPRETATION OF THE COVER PICTURE

The picture was painted by America's well-known artist, Howard Chandler Christy. It is copyrighted by Elmer T. Clark, editor of *World Outlook*, and appears on the cover of our Magazine with Mr. Clark's permission.

In "The Great Commission" the artist has turned to a theme which, strangely enough, has been neglected by artists of note. Nothing exists which in any adequate manner illustrates the text by which the missionary character of Christianity is determined.

The risen Christ with the tear-dimmed eyes stands erect and strong in the strength of his victory over death. Around him "in the place where he appointed them" are the eleven disciples. In the background are "two men in white." Thus the Christ has returned from the grave with a program for all the future, which has been the charter of the church in every age. As he has seen eternity, he bids men "to go into all the world and preach the gospel." He has the right to commission them: "All power is given unto me in heaven and on earth." They can obey with confidence: "I am with you alway." The vividness and clarity of the artist's work reflect the boldness and urgency of the Master's words.

This Christ is no weakling, no pale-faced dreamer, no fiction of a sentimental piety. In his face is strength and his hands pour spiritual blessings upon those who are about to go forth.

At the left, Thomas as the recent doubter now kneels in obedience for the Lord's benediction. At the right, the impetuous Peter, "the big fisherman," scarcely restrains his eagerness to rush out on his missionary career. John the mystic gazes with wondrous rapture on the Master, more interested in the Person than in the program, but with the world in his dreaming eyes. In the lower right there are quizzical eyes which remind us that some doubted. The artist whose fame as a painter of great events rests so largely upon the accuracy of historical details has been true to history here. (From *World Outlook*)

This striking picture, hanging in church, or Christian home, has a silent message which will vivify the Great Commission and exert a potent educational and inspirational influence. It may be purchased from the United Presbyterian Book Store, 209 Ninth Street, Pittsburgh 22, Pa. In full color, size 9½" by 14" on a mat 14½" by 22"—\$2.00; 17" by 24" on a mat 25" by 38"—\$10.00.

"To all the World"

I LOVE TO TELL
"HIS-STORY"

(Bible Songs Hymnal, 207)

*I love to tell "His-Story"
Of unseen things above,
Of Jesus and His glory,
Of Jesus and His love.
I love to tell "His-Story"
Because I know 'tis true;
It satisfies my longings
As nothing else can do.*

OUR OBEDIENCE TO THE GREAT COMMISSION

Beautiful pictures of the Great Commission have meaning only as they are translated into loving Christian service.

The United Presbyterian Church from its beginning heard the call of the Great Commission. Looking upon world fields white unto the harvest, our Church accepted definite responsibility in four foreign lands on two continents.

Today we are within four years of rounding out a century of work in Egypt; within five years of a century in India; at our golden anniversary in the Sudan; able to review thirty years in Ethiopia.

Surrounded by mid-twentieth-century speed in travel and communication we can scarcely realize that the McCagues, the Gordons and other pioneers spent long days of travel and endured hardships in opening new work without benefit of modern conveniences. (Perchance missionaries in Ethiopia and the South Sudan would say that not all these conditions are in the past.)

America is a land of plenty and to spare, yet we live in the midst of dire needs. Our ministries to the underprivileged, to new communities and in all the ways that we term "Home Missions" are varied.

Who will hear His call? Who will go, by ways old and new, with methods old and new, to effectively preach, teach, heal and work with the young church of 24,000 set down in the midst of 12,000,000 in Egypt for whom we are responsible? To work with 50,000 Christians in India and Pakistan where our responsibility is 7,000,000? To grasp urgent opportunities in Ethiopia and the Sudan? To work for a Christian America?

Missionaries go out in full dependence upon His promise, "Lo, I am with you alway." They are few in number compared with the great need. As Christians "holding the ropes" in congregations and missionary societies, we ought to see that our fields are adequately staffed, and we ought also to relieve trained missionaries from as much strain and stress as possible by providing the "speedier methods" for an era of great urgency.

But let us never forget that the "speediest method" of all is the quiet calm of the prayer room where one person kneels alone, or many together in humble intercession. If these prayers lead into paths of service or of giving that we had not anticipated, are we willing to make the sacrifice? That may be the important meaning of the Great Commission to each one.

JOIN THE BUS TREK TO OXFORD!

Chartered buses, leaving Pittsburgh, Pa., at 7 A.M., on June 16, will carry delegates and visitors direct to Oxford, Ohio, in time for registration and dinner before the opening session of the WGMS Convention that evening. Arrangements are being made for noon lunch at Columbus. Returning, these buses will leave Oxford on Wednesday morning, June 21, arriving in Pittsburgh late that afternoon.

The route over which this charter will move is route No. 19 to Washington, Pa., thence route No. 40 through Wheeling, West Virginia, and in Ohio through Cambridge, Zanesville, Columbus to Springfield, thence route No. 4 to Middletown and Oxford. Passengers will be picked up at any point along this route. It is hoped that delegates and others coming by train from the East and other districts reaching into the Pittsburgh area, will consider favorably the possibility of joining the party traveling in the "Oxford Special Buses" out of Pittsburgh.

The round trip bus fare, including Federal tax, for each delegate or visitor will be \$12.00, and this amount will be the same whether the passenger boards the bus at Pittsburgh or some point en route. (The quotation given is on present-day charter rates and is subject to change.)

Delegates going to the Convention by train will have to change at some one of the places named on the accompanying map, then proceed by local bus to Oxford. Train fares and schedules, local bus connections, also road directions, will be published later.

Miami University grounds are beautiful, with ample room for a large delegate body, and the Oxford people are ready to give all a warm welcome. The convenience of direct travel on the chartered buses, together with the low cost of transportation and the promise of delightful fellowship, should give assurance of a large body of delegates and visitors.

Those wishing to travel on the chartered buses are requested to fill in the following form and mail with remittance as directed.

"OXFORD SPECIAL BUSES"

Please reserve round trip space for me on one of the chartered buses to the Oxford Convention, leaving Pittsburgh, Pa., on June 16 at 7 A.M. from the Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines Bus Terminal, Liberty Avenue at Grant Street.

Name -----

Address -----

I expect to board the bus at the Greyhound Bus Station

(Mark Pittsburgh, Pa., or other point en route.)

I am enclosing check ☐ or money order ☐ in the amount of \$12.00 for this round trip transportation.

Please Send Before May 25 to WGMS Transportation Committee
907 Publication Building, 209 Ninth Street, Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

Make Check or Money Order to Mrs. H. Ray Shear, Treasurer

On

To

Oxford



ENTERTAINMENT AT OXFORD WGMS CONVENTION

Board and room, including dinner on June 16 through breakfast on June 21-----	\$18.00
Lunch and dinner tickets for the entire Convention-----	10.00
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are being added to our ranks. Let us take for our motto this Thank Offering year of 1950, "*Each one win one new recruit for the society and for Thank Offering.*"

We want to thank you one and all for your fine co-operation and interest in the Thank Offering, and ask that this year we do our utmost to interest others in the work of the Kingdom through WGMS. Remember one-third of the work done by the women of our Church is made possible through the Thank Offering.

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750. Mr. I. Townsend Price, Wynnewood, Pa. By Florence S. Price.
751. Mrs. Anne Shugard, Bala-Cynwyd, Pa. By a friend.
752. Mrs. Anna Hunt, Philadelphia, Pa. By a friend.
753. Mrs. Kenneth R. Harman, Philadelphia, Pa. By a friend.
754. Miss Mary Alice Ferguson, Elkins Park, Pa. By her parents.
755. Mrs. William Kernohan, Philadelphia, Pa. By her friends in the Norris Square W.M.S.
756. Mrs. Elizabeth B. Graham, Philadelphia, Pa. By a friend.
757. Mrs. Leslie Brightly, Philadelphia, Pa. By a friend.
758. Mrs. Estelle Poff, Philadelphia, Pa. By Mrs. Arthur Bergey.
759. Miss Ida Livingston, Philadelphia, Pa. By her sister, Jane Livingston.
760. Mrs. Richard Smith, Philadelphia, Pa. By her mother, Mrs. Edward Olney.
761. Mrs. Charles E. Struck, Philadelphia, Pa. By her daughter, Bette Struck.
762. Mrs. Edward Miller, Washington, D. C. By a friend.
763. Mrs. A. D. Dungan, Aliquippa, Pa. By her sister, Mrs. C. R. Fraser.
764. Mrs. L. O. W. Bonham, Washington, D. C. By a friend.
765. Miss Nancy Parkman Miller, Kensington, Md. By her mother.
766. Mrs. Richard M. Harris, Philadelphia, Pa. By Eleanor Harris.
767. Mrs. Matthew Simon, Philadelphia, Pa. By a friend.
768. Mrs. D. Linton Dougherty, Wilmington, Del. By the Margaret Robinson Bible Class.
769. Mrs. Ethel Smith, Lyndalia, Newport, Del. By the Margaret Robinson Bible Class.
770. Mrs. Mina Haws, Wilmington, Del. By the Willing Workers Class.
771. Mrs. Helen Clark,ilmington, Del. By the Willing Workers Class.
772. Mrs. Helen Spahr Davis, Wilmington, Del. By a friend.
773. Miss Kathryn Schreiner, Philadelphia, Pa. By Mrs. Charles H. Lynn.

Young Women And Girls' Circles

MISS IDA B. LITTLE, Young Women's Secretary, 1503 Dormont Ave., Pittsburgh 16, Pa.

AIMS: A—A Circle or a Y.W. Society, or both in every congregation.
B—Societies to support the WGMS materially and spiritually.
C—Y.W. Special Fund fully supported.

One dollar per member for those 20 years and over.

Fifty cents per member for those under 20 years.

Special Objects—Amount Asked, \$9,000)

Permanent—Support of G.B.S., Pasrur, India.

Annual—Salaries of Missionaries.

Mrs. A. C. Peoples, Member of Faculty, Camden School, Camden, Ala.

Miss Esther M. Jones, Colorado Presbyterian.

Miss Mary E. Coie, Bible Women's Worker, Khartoum, North, The Sudan.

Mrs. Anna Howard, Matron Frenchburg Dormitory.

WE GET WHAT WE GIVE

There are friends for those who are friendly,

And beauty for those who see.

There is knowledge for those who seek it,

And that means you and me.

There is gentleness for the gentle,

And joy for those who cheer,

There are chances for those who seize them,

And music for those who hear.

There is love for those who are loving,

And kindness for those who are kind;

For we get what we give to others,
And whatever we seek—we find.

—Selected

SELECTING LEADERSHIP

This is the time of year for seeking new leadership. The committee in charge has a big job—human nature is meeting human nature! Whom to select for a certain office may be in question. Should those charged with the responsibility inquire of one person as to another's talents or qualifications, one answer would be forthcoming. A second person might give an entirely different rating. The committee must make its own decision.

Personalities attract or repel. Opinions may be formed too largely on this basis. Even though the person may have good qualities, one judge can see nothing but faults,

while the other judge sees promise of successful leadership.

England, during the critical Puritan years, had a leader who was considered by some as a man sent from God—Oliver Cromwell.

There were those who told of his boyhood that he "robbed orchards and fought with the boys!" Carlyle defended Cromwell and said, "Those mistakes count for little when we come to take the measure of the man. We must look at his life in the large and not judge him by petty mistakes that he so nobly counterbalanced by a pure and a courageous career!"—Thus are people judged wisely or unwisely.

Were you to be the subject of a questionnaire, you would want to choose carefully the half dozen who will fill in regarding your capabilities and traits. The six may have no acquaintance, or little, with one another, but each must know something about the subject. A variety of answers is the result. The composite of the answers might be deemed fairly correct, but one of the six might cause you to wonder if you were really so unworthy a creature. Some of the others might be charged with wearing "rose-colored glasses," giving only favorable answers.

Suppose a good selection has been made, how careful these new leaders must be to ring true! If a blunder be made, disillusionment sets in and faith in the leadership is shaken. When the *great ones* miss the

mark the question arises, "Is there a worthy person?" For the comfort of worthy people who have accepted places of leadership, they are in a great company.

That one may not feel pressed to resign leadership because of some failure, remember that "we have the example of those that slipped but rose and struggled on to real achievement." Leadership does not demand perfection, but rather the desire to be used for the glory of God and the good of man.

MORE NEW LIFE

Again *Chicago Presbyterial* comes forward with a new society, the third in a few months. The newest is Brunswick Young Women at Gary, Indiana. The president of the presbyterial, Mrs. Paul Carson, said that the aim for the year is to build up its work among girls and young women. Some other presbyterials might consider if a like procedure might not be wise. Why not adopt this aim? It is too late now to accomplish much in the 1949-50 year, but why not begin April 1, 1950 to have a "new society" drive in the new year?

Beaver Valley Presbyterial comes forward with a new society—Hanover Young Women. Charter membership 17. The president is Mrs. Charles Carr. The tone of the letter indicates a healthy enthusiasm about the personnel of the society.

Xenia Presbyterial has a new cir-

cle, the Mary Lybrook Missionary Teen Circle with 18 members. The name is in honor of Miss Lybrook who taught at Frenchburg and later was a short-term teacher in Egypt. Mary Margaret Poole is president and Miss Martha Dean the sponsor.

Miss Dean has furnished for perusal copies of several activities of this society. She sent a copy of the induction service; the program for the annual Thank Offering service in which all the missionary societies participated; and an original presentation prepared by the sponsor and her mother, "Voices from the Pictures," or how one's reading may affect a life, stressing our mission fields. In this case the stories read came to life and so impressed an uninterested girl that she was won to earnest participation in the girls' organization. Her chum also was won to the cause.

The Standard of Efficiency is used and a special aim set up for the girls to study their progress. These four points with their sub-heads call for thoughtful endeavor. The four points are:

1. To learn about missions; 2. To give to missions; 3. To pray for missions; 4. To maintain the local church as a home base for missions.

In these days of stress, it is an achievement to be able to engage and hold the interest of the young. The Church must have the girls if mission work is to continue to go forward.

WHICH BECAME THE TRUE LEADER?

There were two sons in the Taylor family in England. The older one said he must make a name for his family. He turned his face toward Parliament and honor.

But Hudson Taylor, the younger, decided to give his life in service to Christ, so he turned his face toward China. Hudson Taylor, the missionary, died beloved and known on every continent. "But," says one, "When I looked in the encyclopaedia to see what the other son had done, I found these words, 'The brother of Hudson Taylor.'"

Again in modern history has been lived out in modern life the story of the talents. Build a life upon the foundation of self, it is lost; build it in service to men and to the glory of God and the name by which that life is identified shall abide.

Girls' Circle Program

By MRS. THOMAS F. BAKER, Pittsburgh, Pa.

The programs for the coming year have been prepared under the theme, "Telling His-Story."

History not only gives facts and dates, but also the cause, significance and result of events. All history is the result of Christ's life, and the object of this program for us is to learn how we may make Him and "His-Story" known.

Radio is the most potent means of dissemination of news and facts in use today.

So let's make this meeting "A Broadcast."

Invitations:

As this is the first meeting of the Church year and we are beginning a new study, aim for a large attendance of your present membership and invite prospective members.

Give time to the planning and making of your invitations. On a 3" x 4" piece of colored paper draw a portion of a world globe or the complete globe. From black construction paper cut out a radio tower or microphone and so attach it that it may be raised at right angles to the paper. Below print:

Special Broadcast

Time	Place	Date
------	-------	------

Program Suggestions:

Have your room set up as a Broadcasting Station, those taking part seated at a table on which is a microphone which can be handed to each broadcaster as he speaks.

Time and silence are two important factors in a broadcast, so material should be well prepared and deliberately given.

Devotions:

Let the leader and each person taking part in the Worship Service use the microphone.

The Topic: Christ the Head of the Church.

Scripture: Eph. 1:24 and 4:11; also Romans 1:16.

Consult the Worship Service found on page 400 in this *Magazine*.

Roll Call:

A Christian fact, heard on the radio.

Check your local newspaper and tune in on "Religion in the News." Copies of these radio programs may be had by writing to the station. Give facts, taken from them, to any who may have come unprepared.

Use the *Missionary Magazines* and Church papers.

Program:

Have two "Broadcasters," one representing Station AHHS, and the other Station NWTs as suggested by the Program Calendar. Allow each ten minutes. Clock them.

Material for the first broadcast, All History is "His-Story" will be found on page 387 and for New Ways of Telling "His-Story" on page 390 of this issue of the *Magazine*.

For Station NEWS have a News Commentator. Let her give "Head Lines in the News" using here also some facts given in the Roll Call. This may be followed by 5 minutes of "News in Detail" by a Second Commentator who will go into detail on a few of the facts given by the "Head Lines in the News."

Prayer Circle:

Use the last half of page 3 and page 13 in the Prayer Cycle.

In the broadcasts, stress objects that have particular need for prayer in the Stations mentioned in the Cycle and remember these in your prayers.

Be sure to use the new Prayer Cycle.

The Juniors

MRS. CHARLES W. FULTON, Secretary, 455 Forest Ave., Bellevue, Pittsburgh 2, Pa.

A "JUNIOR-SPECIAL JOURNEY" PROGRAM

(Use a map or globe of the world at front)

Call to worship:

"Serve the Lord with gladness
Come before His presence with singing"
Ps. 100:2.

Response:

"We are His people, and the sheep of
His pasture." Ps. 100:3.

Song: Savior Like a Shepherd Lead Us
B.S.H. No. 223

Leader: Jesus said, "Other sheep I have
which are not of this fold: them also I
must bring, and they shall hear my
voice; and there shall be one fold and
one Shepherd." John 10:16.

Prayer (in unison)

"We pray that we may hear Christ's voice,
May help Him seek His other sheep—
The ones He said that He must bring
Into the fold to safely keep."

Song: Tell All the World (B.S.H. No. 105)

Leader: (Speaks on the many ways boys
and girls can help to tell the Gospel Story
to the people of the world, closing with
their giving of "Junior Special Journey"
coins.)

Poem: (Have 7 Juniors hang letters to spell
"SPECIAL" and have each recite a stanza
from the leaflet, *A World of Information*
—*Junior Special Journey*, 1949-50. *Junior*
Missionary Magazine.)

Song: Bring An Offering (B.S.H. No. 104)

Presentation of Offerings: (Have each Jun-
ior walk to front, place his "suitcase of
coins" on table and connect it with a nar-
row colored ribbon to one of the places
on the map or globe where the "Junior
Special" coins will work.)

Prayer: For Miss Ewing and Miss Bark
and all other missionaries and for all peo-
ple whom they serve. Close with prayer:

"Bless Thou the gifts our hands have
brought;
Bless Thou the work our hearts have
planned;
Ours is the hope, the will, the thought;
The rest, O God, is in Thy hand."

Song: We've a Story to Tell to the Nations
B.S.H. No. 268)

NEW YORK JUNIOR RALLY EMPHA- SIZES THE "JUNIOR SPECIAL"

Mrs. James R. Lee, Junior Secretary of
New York Presbyterial, reports as follows:

"As you know, our study book last year
was about China so we were anxious to
plan an afternoon with Chinese children.
We contacted Dr. Palmer at the Mariners'
Temple near Chinatown. He was most help-
ful. His Chinese Junior Missionary Group
was happy to meet with us. It was a thrill
to see all the children come. There were
over 200 in all, counting the Chinese chil-
dren.

"Our 'Junior Special' materials were dis-
played in the front of the room. Our Juniors
from the House of Hope had made a Jeep,
a Delta car, and an Ibis. Each society did
something for our devotional program. The
Chinese children sang in Chinese songs we
had used in English. Our theme song was
Jesus Loves the Little Children. After de-
votions the recreational leaders of Mari-
ners' Temple led all the children in games
in the large gymnasium. They started with
a Grand March. What a thrill to see all
the children taking each others' hands and
becoming friends.

"A walk through Chinatown and a dinner
together in a Chinese restaurant followed.
After the busy afternoon each group left
for its own community, eager to start work
in the fall with the study books on Japan.
A similar plan is under way for a rally
this spring."

PRAYER FOR A CHILD

O Father, let him love the rain,
And stars, and sun, and solitude,
And fields of blowing golden grain,
And fields of autumn, quiet hued.

And let him love all leafless trees,
Creating grace from barrenness,
And leafy treasuries of peace
The slow green winds of summer bless.

Give him a heart that soars and sings
In gratitude; O hear my plea
That all beloved and lovely things
Lead him to larger love of thee.

—Jane H. Merchant

Home Missions

MRS. EDGAR B. MURDOCH, Secretary, 4 Wilmont Ave., Washington, Pa.

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO

Here is the first letter from our newest missionary, Miss Esther Jones:

I have been here two weeks but I do not believe I could like a place or people better in such a short time. The city has Pike's Peak as its backdrop. The nicest part is that the windows of my small but very nice apartment face the Peak.

The people have given me the warmest reception any newcomer could ask. They are home folks and they have certainly made me feel at home. I might add that the women are good cooks. The minister and his wife are helping me get acquainted.

My work is largely going to be visitation, particularly in homes where the families are not in the church. With God's help and guidance we hope to win many to Him, who brings eternal life, and into the church for guidance and fellowship. Also I have some work to do with the young people, especially along musical lines.

So far the Lord has blessed. I am anticipating great things as the work gets under way. I trust that you readers will pray earnestly for His guidance in Colorado Springs. This phase of the work is new and I am new but the Lord can bless if we let Him.

Esther M. Jones

CLOTHING ROOM— FRENCHBURG

Acts 20:35, "I have shewed you all things, how that so labouring ye ought to support the weak, and to remember the words of the Lord Jesus, how he said, It is more blessed to give than to receive."

Gladly would we give a sapphire,



Mrs. Leah Stephens

a ruby, or a pearl, as Van Dyke's Other Wise Man, and thrill with the Master's "Well done." But I wonder if those women who pack off boxes of clothing which they no longer need nor find useful realize what a blessing they make possible. I had always known about our Mountain Mission work and of the need for good used-clothes. I had gladly cleaned my wardrobe at housecleaning times and had helped pack boxes for Frenchburg and Ezel. I was glad to get rid of out-grown and out-of-date clothes. But not until I came to work here in the Used Clothing Store at Frenchburg School did I have any idea of the extent of the work.

Our clothing room is a busy place, a clearing house between you and those who need what you no longer need. A steady stream of boxes keeps our storage space full. At the same time a steady stream of mountain people are coming for their

clothing. Most families are large and most family resources are low. How thankful they are that what little money they have can purchase warm clothing for them all! How thankful they are that their children can have decent school clothes! How pleased they are with a piece of jewelry for their daughters or some bit to brighten up their homes, a dresser scarf, a piece of window curtain, or a colored motto or picture.

We are especially thankful this year for a storeroom kept full of boxes to unpack. Many of our customers are already asking if we will close down this year as has sometimes been necessary, but we are counting on our good supply now and what is still being sent to keep us open through the heavy winter sales. As always, we have a great need for children's and baby clothes of all kinds, print dresses and sturdy low-heeled shoes for women, work trousers, shirts and jackets for men, and sweaters and warm underwear for all.

Although some come with greed and selfishness, others are truly grateful for the privilege of shopping here. To all of you who send boxes they would say, as some have said to us, "May the Lord reward you." *Matthew 10:42, "And whosoever shall give to drink unto one of these little ones a cup of cold water only in the name of a disciple, verily I say unto you, he shall in no wise lose his reward."*

Mrs. Leah Stephens

EZEL—SECOND SEMESTER

Ezel School's first semester ended January 20 without the usual excitable days of semester exams. Students were evaluated on the basis by which they had been measured each six weeks. Factors in their appraisal were "attention to class activities, persistence for mastery, promptness in completing work, recitation grades and test grades." For the permanent record each subject

grade was an average of the three six-week's record. This is another method by which the teachers are trying to meet the needs of each individual child. Each student is evaluated by each teacher in citizenship also.

The end of the semester saw the completion of the Driver's Training Course for a class of eleven Seniors who elected this course. They are qualified not only to handle the mechanics of successful driving and car maintenance but also have completed the safety course in Safe Driving prescribed by the American Automobile Association.

In the new semester we offer the above course to other upperclassmen and also a course in Consumer Education for Seniors. At this writing we are still hopeful that we will find another much-needed teacher on our staff to relieve some of the teachers now overloaded.

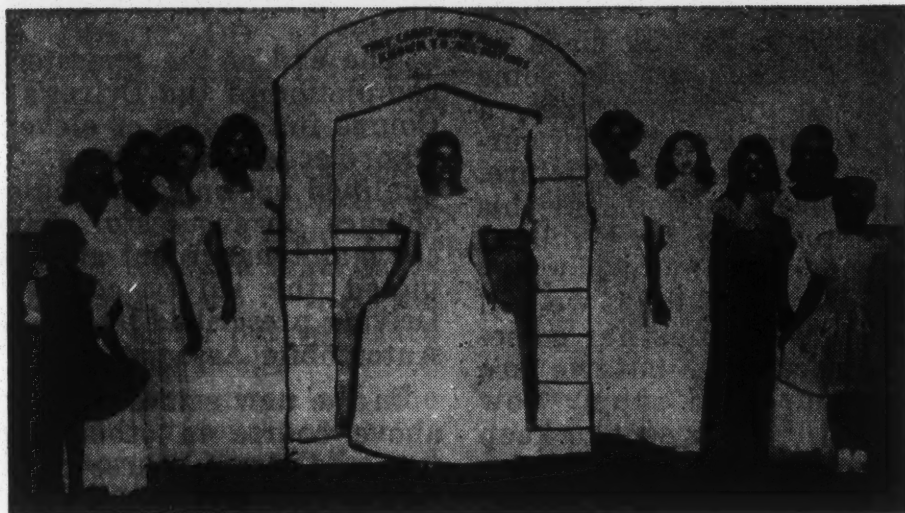
GET COLORED SLIDES OF EZEL

Those interested in a real picture of the work in our Kentucky Stations may be interested to know that Ezel School has two sets of colored Kodochrome 35 mm slides, 2" x 2", which are available for groups who wish them for meetings. These are in addition to the slides which may be secured from the office of Visual Education, Publication Building, Pittsburgh, Pa. Already some of these slides have traveled from Seattle, Washington, to Buffalo, New York. If interested, write Supt. Wm. A. Heagen, Ezel, Ky. All we ask is the expense of postage.

Ezel School is one of six schools in Morgan County which will participate in a Radio Quiz Program from Station WMTC, Van Cleve, Ky., at 1:30 p.m. on February 8. A student from the second grade and one from the fifth grade will be chosen to represent Ezel School in this Radio Quiz.

Negro Missions

MRS. G. VIRGIL HUTCHISON, Secretary, Imperial, Pa.



Thank Offering Pageant, "The Arch of Gratitude." Left to right: Joyce M. Giles, Elnora Walker, Dorothy Puryear, Ada Cheatem, Niece Ellis, Barbara Crutchfield, Elizabeth Cheatem, Elvin Cheatem, Alice Wood, Marie Wood, Barbara Talton. All are members of the Witherspoon Circle or the Junior Missionary Society of Chase City, Virginia.

AN ARCH OF GRATITUDE FROM CHASE CITY, VIRGINIA

Miss Grayce Salley, an active member of the United Presbyterian Church at Chase City, is teaching Bible in the grade school there. During the summer she conducted a daily vacation Bible school with 110 children enrolled. Many parents have told her how much the Bible school meant to their children and how well they remember the lessons and verses learned there. Miss Salley writes: "I have had so many blessings this year that I do feel humble. These children are happy and that makes me happy. What more can I ask?" Her instruction has indeed found good soil in which to grow.

This little poem was written by one of her eighth-grade Bible class pupils, Hilda Moseley, aged 13. Hilda is a sincere child who would like to continue the study of the Bible.

God's a part of me I know,
Through rain, sleet, sun, or snow,
Through danger, heartache, pain or woe,
All the way with me He'll go.

He'll go with me 'till the end,
Then He won't depart;
Hold me close unto His breast,
Near His loving heart.

He'll e'er be a part of me,
No matter what takes place.
I know He'll hold me in His hand
With all His care and grace.

Some will go astray, you know,
Ignore that Face above;
Ne'er will I do that, my friend,
I'll always want His love.

It's no use to run and hide,
He can see you there;
Come on out and worship Him,
Surrender to His care.

God won't put you in the dark,
He wants you in the light;
He's only asking you to do
The things you know are right.

Let me tell you one real fact,
That will always stand:
I am and ever will be
In the hollow of His hand.

—Hilda Moseley

Indian Missions

MRS. RUSSELL K. MONTGOMERY, 9 Pocono Drive, Pittsburgh 20, Pa.

PREACHES THE WHITE MAN'S GOSPEL IN INDIAN'S OWN LANGUAGE

By George Mills
(Register Staff Writer.)

TAMA, IA. — Old Whitebreast listened from his bed where he had been sick for many moons.

It was stifling hot in the little one-room Indian cottage deep in the woods of the Tama Indian reservation. A kettle of water breathed loudly on the wood-burning stove. A wide-faced Indian woman sat silently in the corner.

Ne-me-ki-sa was reading from a New Testament to Whitebreast. Ne-me-ki-sa is a member of the Mesquakie tribe here. So was Whitebreast. The words in the Testament were printed in English but the language that came from Ne-me-ki-sa's lips was Mesquakie.

"Go-ta-ke-ko-i-di-te-e-ka," he read, which means, "Let not your heart be troubled . . ."

For the first time in the Tama reservation's history, the Gospel of the White Man's God is being brought to the Indian here in his own language.

Ne-me-ki-sa is the Indian name of Louis Mitchell, a Mesquakie of the Thunder clan (family). He has a license to preach now. He will be ordained next summer if approved by Cedar Rapids Presbytery.

A CHRISTIAN NINE YEARS

The earnest Mitchell, 39, became an Ah-ne-mi-e-we-ni (Christian) nine years ago. He has been in charge of the United Presbyterian chapel on the reservation since August. He succeeded the hard-working and kindly Reverend F. C. Patterson, who was here for 15 years. Mr. Patterson is

serving as pastor for Indians in Arizona now.

Most of the reservation's 500 Indians have avoided the Paleface religion thus far. They have their own religions, handed down through generations of life in the woods and wickiups.

There's the "sacred bundle" religion handed down from primitive times. Each of these Indians has a sacred bundle of sticks containing some secret possession. Some of these bundles may be hundreds of years old.

"DRUMS" GROUP

Then there's the "Drums" group which worships the four seasons. A third religion is that of the Peyotes who believe in God and Jesus Christ. The Peyotes hold all-night song sessions in which they chew a substance which they believe will give them visions.

All believe in The Great Spirit or in God. Some regard them as one and the same. The "sacred bundle" religion of the Mesquakies' forefathers has by far the largest following here.

Whitebreast was one of those old Indians. He wasn't a Christian. He had pneumonia last fall from which he did not recover. A few days after Mr. Mitchell's visit, the 75-year-old Whitebreast died.

Realizing at the time of his visit that Whitebreast was seriously ill, Mr. Mitchell said a prayer for the old warrior. Whitebreast listened open-eyed and with hands folded. The opening words of the prayer, "Almighty God and Our Father," were in English. The rest of the prayer was in Mesquakie.

Mr. Mitchell could have translated the introduction of the prayer into Mesquakie also. He could have prayed to Manitou (the Great Spirit.) But

he is trying to avoid the terms the Indians might use in the other religions.

CONCERNED WITH SOUL

"Whitebreast was mostly concerned with his physical welfare," Mitchell said after leaving the cottage. "I told him we must be concerned about the welfare of the ke-no-ke-na-wa (the soul)."

Making their pastoral visits, the Mitchells next went to a cottage where an Indian woman is suffering from a serious ailment. Mitchell called a doctor in Tama.

The third visit of the afternoon, was to a two-room Indian home where life almost literally seemed to be coming and going. A new-born baby was on one bed in the room. On another bed was an elderly Indian woman in a coma. She apparently had suffered a stroke of apoplexy.

While Mrs. Mitchell gave the mother of the baby some clothes, her husband felt the pulse of the sick woman. Then, while the eight or ten Indians in the crowded cabin were silent, Mitchell offered a prayer at the bedside.

"I prayed not only for her physical well-being but also for her spiritual well-being," he said later. "I prayed that the relatives of her family be given the grace to help her and to take whatever consequences may come."

Mitchell has been preparing for the ministry for four years. He attended the Cook Christian Training School at Phoenix, Arizona. He also attends an interdenominational school of religion every summer at Winona Lake, Ind. He will complete his training there next summer.

His parents died when he was small and he was brought up in the primitive Indian faith by a grandmother. When she died, he joined the Drums

group. He is strong in the Christian faith now. He has taken over the Presbyterian church on the reservation. The church has 43 members.

"Christianity has a lot to offer the Indian," he said. "The Indian knows Him as the Creator and as the God of Power. He doesn't know Him as the God of Love."

"CHANGE OF HEART"

"We know also that other religions can not change lives. We know that because the others do not give the change of heart that Christianity gives. When the heart is changed, behavior takes care of itself."

"The Indian is trying to combine the new with the old," he said. "The Indian is still holding on to some of this old culture."

Winning a majority of the Indians over to Christianity will be a long-time problem, he continued.

"Some older Indians talk to the children and tell them they have their own God-given religions," the pastor said. "They tell the children that Christianity is not for them. Yet it is among the children that we hope to make headway."

WANTS BETTER LIVING

He wants them to live better. He hopes sometime that more of them will be married by clergymen or other authorized persons. The practice followed by many now is the common law marriage without any ceremony.

At the same time, he is anxious to preserve the Indian language, woodcraft, beadwork. As a loyal member of the tribe, Mitchell said:

"You can not do anything for my people unless you know them and love them. So far as that goes, anyone in church work can not accomplish much unless he or she has love for the souls of men."

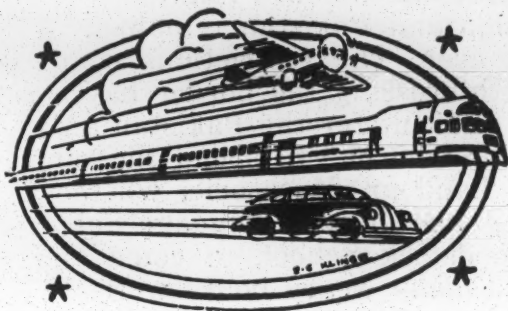
—(Copied from the
Des Moines Register)

The greatest thought that ever enjoyed the attention of my mind was that of my individual responsibility to God.

—Daniel Webster

Foreign Missions

MRS. ARTHUR B. McBRIDE, Secretary, 847 Thorn Street, Sewickley, Pa



ARRIVALS and DEPARTURES

When the "*Mohamed Ali of Kebir*" left port it carried to Alexandria, Egypt, three young women appointees to Egypt. Miss Inez Sutton will enter the School of Oriental Studies in Cairo to start Arabic lessons with Miss Beatrice McClellan whose status was also changed from short term to regular missionary service. Miss Louisa G. Hines, R.N., will go to Tanta Hospital and Miss Joan Murdock, R.N., to Assiut Hospital. We pray for them a safe, pleasant trip and joy in the service to which they have been called. (Mrs. Walter Hart of Pittsburgh was also on the "*Mohamed*," so the young women will have the pleasure of her company on the voyage.)

A cablegram received February 6, told of their safe arrival in Alexandria.

* * *

Miss Evelyn McFarland and Miss Elizabeth Hopkins arrived in Alexandria, Egypt, according to a cable received January 16 from acting treasurer, Rev. K. G. Fleming. American College for Girls will appreciate these new teachers to relieve the teaching staff of the College.

Miss Evelyn McFarland's first letter told of the trip: "Miss Hopkins and I arrived in Alexandria January 15 about noon. There was a lovely rainbow over the city, but the rain that poured down later was not so nice.

Rev. K. Glen Fleming, Cooks' agent and Miss Lois Kingan from The College took good care of us, and we were glad to get through with customs and into The Russells' circle around the stove with a cup of hot tea. We had been since December 20 on the sea, with four days in Genoa and one in Naples. We had a stormy time near The Azores and another near the Balearic Isles, but I didn't miss a meal! (Dramamine is a real help, especially when one is going to be so long at sea.)

"We came to Cairo by the desert road on Monday. There was no school as the new Prime Minister, Nabas Pasha, was opening Parliament. It has been a real joy to be back here at The College again and seeing friends with their most hearty greetings. May we each be used of God for His gracious work."

MRS. ARDREY CALLED HOME

The call to come to be with her Lord came to Miss Ruth I. Ardrey's mother on January 21 in Denver, Colorado. Miss Ardrey says: "God has given wonderful peace and comfort. It was a blessed privilege to walk to the very gates of heaven with her." Miss Ardrey has been home on extended furlough from Sialkot, Pakistan because of her mother's illness, and was able to help care for her in her extreme weakness.

MRS. JOHN ROWE'S DEATH

The many friends of Miss Frances Brown of Sangla Hill, West Punjab, Pakistan, will be sorry to hear of the passing of her only sister, Mrs. John Rowe of Philadelphia, Pa., on January 4 after a long illness. Miss Brown left her field of service in Pakistan in July so that she could minister to her sister in her illness, and help in the care of the family.

These family ties are very precious, and we extend to Miss Brown and the family our sincere sympathy in this bereavement. Miss Brown wrote: "My sister was desperately ill, but on Wednesday evening she went into the Eternal glory after intense suffering. But my mind is filled not so much with remembrance of that suffering as with wonder at the triumphant manifestation of the love and grace of God through it all."

FROM SIALKOT ANNUAL REPORT

The Rev. P. A. Miller, General Secretary-Treasurer of the Mission, gave a splendid report to the Association, a part of which is quoted:

"While the past year has seen no important developments or changes in the regular Mission routine and method of carrying on its work, there are many things for which we can be thankful to God. The degree of distress and want in the Christian community prior to the harvest was much less than had been expected. The food situation in the East Punjab has not been favorable, in fact poor crops on that side of the border have resulted in scarcity of wheat and other food staples, in hardship and want, and a rise in prices. The political situation, suspicion of all money transactions and trade across the border has made it impossible to meet the need of food in East Punjab from the surplus in West Punjab. The harvest in West Punjab, which was the largest on record, brought great relief and some drop in prices; in fact there was a slight drop in overall cost of living. The prospect for the next crop is good.

"The colonization project in Thal is making as good progress as can be hoped for in spite of almost insurmountable difficulties. The Church World Service has generously given money to keep this and other relief projects going. The Government has put no hindrances in the way of carrying on either Mission or Church

work. We have the same liberty we have always had. Missionaries are as free to come and go from the country and to move about in it as they ever were. The strained relations between India and Pakistan remain as acute as ever. The restrictions connected with crossing the border have made it difficult for the Pakistan missionaries who had to spend the summer in Landour, Mussoorie, whether for the sake of the Language School or Woodstock School, to come and go and many weary hours were wasted and much money spent in getting the necessary visas and permits. The same restrictions have made it difficult for our India missionaries to come to this side for committee meetings and to carry on Mission business. The difficulty of the one Mission trying to carry on its work in two Dominions will be further enhanced by the decision of India to lower the value of its rupee since we will now have to deal in two currencies of different value. The former N.W.I.C.C. was disbanded and two separate Councils were organized so that now our Pakistan missionaries are connected with the West Pakistan Christian Council and the India missionaries with the Christian Council to be formed in India."

BADOMALI, PAKISTAN

Miss Marie E. Cash, R.N., finds changes upon her arrival in Pakistan after two years' absence. "Prices are very high. We pay our servants more than twice what we used to pay them, and then they are not getting what they should have to live decently. We pay six times as much for meat as we did before the war, and three or four times as much for milk.

"After the first three or four days in camp, when the people learned of our arrival, we had up to 144 patients in a day, and most of the time considerably over 100. With only one helper with the qualifications about equivalent to those of a nurse's aid except for the fact that she can-

not read the English labels on the bottles, that has kept me stepping. The need for medical aid in the villages is tremendous. Many of the pastors and teachers asked me when I was coming to their villages. After dispensary we go to a village, either walking often as much as three miles over rough fields and the same distance back, or riding a horse. I have decided that I am a bit aged for all this and keep wondering what has happened to that jeep truck that I hoped might be here by this time."

ADDIS ABABA, ETHIOPIA

Miss Eileen Halewood, R.N., of Maji, attended Annual Meeting as a regular missionary this year. "I had permission from my colleagues to live with a native family instead of at the Mission headquarters. I want to hear Amharic as it should be spoken. This is not a poor family, the man is a judge.

"I am shortly to take a vacation and then hope to return to this billet to do more language study before returning to Maji. The rains stand in the way and I think now my only way to return is to go most of the way by mule. I feel sure there will not be any other way of transport. It is fortunate we live a day at a time! It will be nice to see Mrs. Nessie Pollock again and be of more use with a better knowledge of the language, especially when she has to leave later for America, I can take over the work.

"Alas, my nearest neighbor, the cow, owned by the family has availed herself of my hospitality, in true Ethiopian fashion—she just walks into my bedroom-sitting room, and helps herself to everything within reach."

ATBARA, NORTH SUDAN

"We have had the most satisfactory Christmas season of my life in the Sudan, with abundant opportunities to give the Christmas message. The program in the Church was unusually reverent and helpful. High School boys gave the messages from the prophets, the girls gave those from the New Testament, and the little children gave the message to Mary and to the shepherds. These were interspersed with the singing of Christmas songs. At our party for the school each class contributed Bible messages and songs; we had this party on the front lawn in the sun and it was a happy occasion. Each of the 198 little ones got a gayly wrapped package of candy, the older girls got pencils or handkerchiefs.

"We had an evening party for the teachers, closing with carol singing. We had our three servants and their wives for a tea party; the whole story of Christmas was beautifully presented with flannelgraph pictures, then we gave each one a blanket—something sorely needed these cold nights."

—Marguerite M. McClellan



Dr. W. D. McClure and crocodile hunters

AKOBO WOMEN

From a letter from Dr. W. D. McClure of Akobo, dated January 3, a few interesting paragraphs are quoted about work among the women and the need for our prayers and help:

"You will be delighted to hear of the marvelous progress now being made in the women's work. Really those women of the Anuak tribe have already been emancipated. The women are now taking a large part in the work of the Church. They are unafraid to stand in a public meeting and make a Christian testimony. During the past week we have had two thrilling testimonies, which further testify to the working of the Holy Spirit in the hearts of these people.

"In the afternoon women's meeting, conducted daily by Miss Wilma Kats, a large group of women meet for prayer, praise and testimony, as well as to be taught. Much of the meeting, however, is given over to confessions and sharing Christian experiences, and some of them have been wonderful. This week one very old woman stood before the others, and as she tottered and spoke in a quivering voice the others listened with tear-stained faces when she said: 'My whole life has been spent in sin. I have been living with and serving the devil all my life. Now I am old but it is not too late for me yet. (Then throwing her arms heavenward she said) 'From now on I am going to live for Jesus. Won't all of you live with Him, too?' And a great number have decided to live for Him. Last week on Christmas afternoon, fifty people were baptized, many of whom were women.

"Then this morning in a men's meeting one of our Christian women came in and asked to speak to us. We were all amazed, but naturally eager to hear her testimony. She said very simply and humbly: 'The Lord came to me last night and spoke to me. He said: 'Tell the people that

the words of the missionary are my words and are true and they must believe him.' I believe these words I hear and all of you must now believe.' There were nearly 100 men there and everyone of them was strongly impressed, for they all put a great deal of faith in such visions. And so do I when they are like that one. Well, the words I spoke to the men this morning were listened to as never before and I am sure few men weigh words more carefully than I did today, for I felt as never before that they verily were the words of God.

"It is a great joy to us to see these women growing in the Lord. I now have three classes for older men to teach them to read and they are making splendid progress. The women have been reticent until now, but recently some of the men have started to teach their wives and now the women are asking for training. We hope to start classes for them this coming week. We feel the blessing of the Lord upon this work and it is surging forward with leaps and bounds."

BENHA, EGYPT

"We went over the top again in attendance with seven more pupils than last year—now 307. It's a staggering thought when I remember that every morning 307 opportunities pass right before me.

"I attended the ceremony of the laying of the cornerstone of the new Mission Hospital in Tanta. It was a fitting ceremony, but I think it was an even greater thrill when I stood on the roof of the present hospital building and looked down upon the foundation of the new one. I had no idea it would be so large. The sight of the workmen laying the materials in place thrilled my heart, and I thought how much more thrilled Dr. Hutchison must be to see his cherished dream becoming a reality.

"In a few weeks we shall be going to Assiut for Association Meeting.

A group of girls from Fowler
Children's Home



This to me is one of the high spots of the year, and does more to strengthen me spiritually than anything else on the Field."

—*Millie Kelso*

* * *

In her Christmas letter Mrs. Rachel Tracy Seiver writes of the results of seed sowing in the past by others, one of the Benha girls has gone to the Bible Training School in Tanta for further training. "It is very encouraging to see the large group that comes to the weekly Bible class for girls in non-Christian schools. We are studying Genesis with its wonderful lessons. Pray for these girls. One is a teacher in a non-Christian school. Her brothers were brought up without good Christian groundwork teaching, and both have gone into worldly living, much to the grief of the family. This girl feels her need of teaching and shows such a deep interest. There is work among the boys, too. The pastor has a class for the older group, and one of the Bible teachers has the younger ones. It is a privilege, as well as a responsibility, to lead these young people. Pray for us as we work with them.

"Our pastor is doing a good work in the Church. At a recent Communion service two men and two women joined the Church. Pray for our small group here and the Evangelical Church throughout Egypt, that its

witness may be true and that it may be a fruit-bearing Church."

FOWLER CHILDREN'S HOME, CAIRO

Mrs. Don Armstrong, who assists Lucy Lightowler in caring for the children, tells of how versatile one must be in her work. "My big project at present is getting these 48 children each into her five winter outfits—a good dress, two school dresses, and two dresses for work and play. The latter for the little ones are corduroy or woolen slacks, an innovation a la Armstrong, which they call 'banta-loons.' (There is no 'p' sound in Arabic.) The children's clothing along with fixing up slip covers, bedspreads, re-making beds and mattresses continue to take most of my time. Another part of my work which I enjoy is the barbering; if you have an experimental attitude there's unlimited opportunity for field work. It's interesting to try to cut each one's hair to suit her. Angela, who is a sweetheart and pretty much like her name, has the steel wool variety of hair which gets cut to about one inch and is combed straight out from her head with no part. My work is certainly challenging and time-consuming."

* * *

"Benevolence is love in action."

NEWS ITEMS

Miss Lucile Nichols, R.N., of Tanta Hospital, plans to go to Assiut next week for a couple of months to teach one of the Assiut Hospital nurses anesthesia.

* * *

Miss Huffman announces with regret the death of her beloved kittens—Kit and Kat—and hopes the namesake game may indeed be a memorial to them for the enjoyment they afforded us.

* * *

"You must know that we are having a useful, happy time in the Welfare Center these days," writes Miss Jane C. Smith, R.N., of Cairo Welfare Center. "This is our second year in the new place and our numbers are larger than they were a year ago. We are hoping to build a small suite on the roof for Miss Gomer in another year or so. Then we will make an effort to install some kind of heat for running water for the baths for the babies on Thursday. We heat the water with the simple primus which uses kerosene under pressure. This is much better than nothing, but if you would see it I think you would appreciate why we are anxious to have a change or improvement."

* * *

Mrs. May L. Podbreger finds many and varied duties as "House Mother" at Tanta Girls' Boarding School. An interesting letter came from her at Christmas time, telling of her trip to Egypt and of the many things she finds to do for the little girls. "When we all worship and sing together, although the tongues are strange, there is a strong realization that we are all God's children the world around regardless of race, color and language; so I cannot feel that 'home' is in some far distant land for God is as near to me here as He is to all of you there."

From Miss Nellie C. Smith of Beni Suef, Egypt: "The school is going on nicely and we have a nice lot of children. We had a Christmas entertainment, a White Gift service with a good offering of food, money and clothing. We're enjoying the visit of Dr. Roy Grace very much. He gave a very fine series of devotional talks at Association. Presbytery meets here and he will stay with us and attend the meetings of Presbytery."

"BEFORE THEY CALL"

In the account of the blessed state of the New Jerusalem, the prophet Isaiah wrote: "And it shall come to pass, that before they call, I will answer, and while they are yet speaking I will hear." So often this text has come to mind, when letters have come in the same mail—one an answer, the other a call. This happened again the last week of the old year.

From a devoted, missionary-minded woman in the mid-West, a cordial letter came telling of her interest in the work of a certain evangelistic missionary and wanted to send a gift for her to expand her Bible Women's work. She said she wanted it to go through her own society's treasurer, but wanted to be sure it could be sent that way to the missionary for her work.

In the very same mail, came a letter from the missionary to whom the woman wanted her special gift to go for Bible Women's work. She wrote: "I have had to take on a new Bible teacher because one is sick and I have to pay both salaries to these dear co-workers and I have no appropriation for this. Please pray that funds may come in for this and for their travel and for literature. We do need more workers so badly in this district."

* * *

"Before they call, I will answer."

"When the morrow comes, with a new duty or a new truth, may the door of my mind be open and I at the door to bid them welcome.

—A. MacLean

Temperance And Reform

By MRS. W. J. HARPER McKNIGHT, 2901 Pioneer Ave., Pittsburgh 26, Pa.

Since we have been interested in the Langer Bill, and you were requested to participate in its deliberations through your prayers and the writing of letters, and since unfortunately we had no denominational representative at the hearing, I have asked R. H. Martin, D.D., Chairman of the Committee against Liquor Advertising of the National Temperance and Prohibition Council, who was himself a strong witness at the hearing, to write the following:

HEARING ON LANGER BILL

The hearing on the Langer Bill was the best ever. The interest shown, the big Caucus Room of the Senate crowded to overflowing with those testifying for the bill and its supporters, the number and representative character of the witnesses, the volume of testimony submitted, the attendance and interest of the members of the Interstate Commerce Committee which conducted the hearing, far surpassed anything in previous hearings on this or other advertising bills on which there were hearings before the last Congress.

Those testifying for the bill represented many of the Protestant churches, large and small, national and many state temperance organizations, young peoples' groups, the Grange, Parent-Teacher Associations, some outstanding newspapers and magazines, colleges, universities, judges and outstanding individuals.

Witnesses against the bill were almost entirely representatives of those in the liquor business or profiting directly from it. One woman witness represented an organization of wives of liquor dealers, and a few newspaper organizations opposed it as an interference with freedom of the press.

Printers Ink, the outstanding mag-

azine of the country, reports the hearings as follows:

"The dry element made real progress at the hearing. 'Just two more sessions', a lawyer on the wet side said, 'and the Committee will approve the bill. Then the inevitable end will be near.' His suggestion makes sense for this reason: there were more than 500 enthusiastic dries at the hearing—old-timers with the fervor of new converts. The advertising side, on the other hand, seems sick and tired of it."

The battle well begun is far from over. Those who have been so active in sending letters and petitions to the members of the Committee and the Senators from their state should not let up but keep this up continuously.

THE LUCE CAMPAIGN

The Protest and Appeal campaign focused upon the magazines *Life*, *Time*, and *Fortune* and their Editor-in-Chief, Henry R. Luce, sponsored by the National Temperance and Prohibition Council and launched last fall, has already met with surprising and gratifying responses. Personal letters and communications from organizations are pouring in upon Mr. Luce in ever-increasing numbers, from all over the nation. At its Annual Meeting in January, the Council authorized the continuance of this campaign throughout 1950 and urged its active

As the Chairman of the Committee having this Luce campaign in charge, the writer urges the active support of all the organizations and members of the Women's Missionary Societies of the United Presbyterian Church. Mrs. McKnight, your Temperance and Reform Secretary, has already done a magnificent piece of work enlisting support for both the Langer Bill and the Luce campaign, which we deeply appreciate. Much yet remains to do.

Literature Department

MRS. WALTER H. HOLT, Literature Secretary, 209 Ninth St., Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

HOME STUDY—

Theme:

Toward a Christian Community
Basic Book: *Rural Prospect*

FOREIGN STUDY—

Theme: The Near East

Basic Book: *Near East Panorama*
(Above mentioned books are basic for Program Calendar Topics. Be sure to distinguish between *Theme* and *Title of book* when ordering. Books are indicated thus: A-Adult, Y-Youth, T-Teen Age.)

READING COURSE LIST 1950-1951

HOME (Choose one)

1. *Rural Prospect* (A) by Mark Rich; 192 pages, paper \$1.00, cloth \$1.50.

A story of churches once virtually empty, now filled as the result of practical extension of Christian service to neighborhood life.

2. *So Sure of Life* (AY) by Violet Wood; length and price still undetermined.

The 1950 Home Theme is here crystallized in the gripping story of Robert Thomas, M.D., for 23 years physician and master of many trades in the Smoky Mountains of Tennessee. Although not available till autumn, 1950, we are implored, "Wait for this book!"

3. *Be Glad You're a Protestant* (AY) by Harry C. Munro; 138 pages, \$1.50.

There are fundamental distinctions between the two faiths, and it is a serious mistake to gloss them over. . . . Catholics know what their church stands for and why. But many Protestants "have only the haziest ideas as to what the distinctive characteristics of Protestantism are." Written for lay people, especially youth.

4. *The Third Wish* (T) by Eleanor Hull; 144 pages, paper \$1.00, cloth

\$1.75.

The author of *Tumbleweed Boy* gives us another story this year but the characters this time are lively teen-age boys and girls who find their places and fill them to overflowing in a community-minded church.

FOREIGN (Choose one)

1. *Assignment—Near East* (AY) by James Batal; 128 pages, paper \$1.00, cloth \$1.50.

The author is a young newspaper man enthusiastic for Christian missions. It is seldom that a comprehensive interdenominational study gives so much emphasis to the work of the United Presbyterian Church but here you will find stories and incidents about Cairo Girls' College, Tanta and Assiut Hospitals and many of our Egyptian stations.

2. *Near East Panorama* (A) by Glora M. Wysner; 192 pages, paper \$1.00, cloth \$1.50.

"An introductory portrayal of the Near East where religious, political, social and economic conditions are in a state of unprecedented upheaval. The problems confronting Christianity are illustrated by true incidents, anecdotes and factual reports."

3. *Borden of Yale* (AYT) by Mrs. Howard Taylor; 285 pages, \$1.50.

Not a new book; first published in 1926, but by 1932 it was in its seventh edition. Few young men "of his age had ever given more to the service of God and humanity, for Borden not only gave his wealth (a millionaire) but himself." Easy to read. Story told largely through his letters. Of particular interest this year because of emphasis on Egypt.

4. *Pearls Are Made* (YT) by Anne M. Harrison (wife of Dr. Paul Harrison); 144 pages, paper \$1.00, cloth \$1.75.

An easy-to-read story about Donna

and her brother Hasan that reveals intimate glimpses of family, school, and social life on Persian Gulf.

INSPIRATIONAL (Choose one)

1. *Doctor of the Happy Landings* (AYT) by Julia and Eugene Kellersberger; 265 pages, \$2.00.

Highly readable, in letters-to-friends style, they tell of air journeys to leper colonies in the Caribbean Islands, Africa, the Himalayas. "They share with you the interesting, the humorous, the compassionate and the soul-inspiring..."

2. *Mr. Jones, Meet the Master* (AY) by Peter Marshall; 190 pages, \$2.50.

Twelve sermons and prayers by the late chaplain of the United States Senate, of whom Senator Vandenberg says: "To me he was the embodiment of 'Onward Christian Soldiers' . . . the personification of purposeful religion. His prayers were eloquent and real. He lived his faith . . ." The book's unusual format and arresting imagery tend to carry one quickly from page to page, but the content drives one back again to reread.

3. *Annie Johnson Flint — Poems* (Vol. 1); 141 pages, \$1.50.

Poems written "for the common people . . . who face life with its burdens show to the world how God can be glorified in the midst of physical suffering." Based on Scripture references or topics, it is helpful for devotional use, for consolation, for inspiration, for reading.

BIOGRAPHICAL or OTHER TYPE (Choose one)

1. *The Third Strike* (AYT) by Jerry Gray; 59 pages, \$1.00.

"An alcoholic's brilliant self-analysis," the jacket of the book tells us. "I was born into this world with two strikes against me, writes the 27-year-old author, Jerry Gray (an assumed name), but a story tragically true. It will be strong meat for the young and perhaps incredible to many, but on the recommendation of those whose judgment we trust, the book is thoughtfully offered.

2. *Missionary Hero Stories* (AYT) edited by Nina Millen; 184 pages, paper \$1.00, cloth \$1.50.

Twenty-seven short stories for leaders to tell youth of junior and junior-high age, and still any adult will read them with great profit and enjoyment. Eighteen denominations and countries are represented. Most familiar names are: Dr. L. M. Henry, Paul Harrison, Newton Chiang, Ida Scudder, Sam Higginbottom, Michi Kawai, Frank Laubach.

3. *When the Church Was Young* (AY) by Clovis G. Chappell; 184 pages, \$2.00.

Three challenging chapters of this inspiring book, based on the Book of the Acts are: *Fighting God*—"If this counsel . . . be of God, ye cannot overthrow it." Acts 5:38-39; *The Chairman of the Board*—"And they chose Stephen, a man full of faith and of the Holy Spirit." Acts 6:5; *His Thrilling Program*—"Ye shall receive power . . . and ye shall be witnesses unto me." Acts 1:8. A perfect supplement to our year's Program theme (The Great Commission); to our recent Sabbath School lessons, and the Christian answer to many of our present day problems.

BOOKS NOW AVAILABLE

Watch the Literature Page for dates these books are released from the press. The following are now available:

Be Glad You're a Protestant
Borden of Yale
Mr. Jones, Meet the Master
Doctor of the Happy Landings

Flint Poems
The Third Strike
When the Church Was Young
Missionary Hero Stories

Tributes

Mrs. Minnie Ferguson Ellis

The Women's Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of Pittsburg, Kansas, mourns the passing of Mrs. Minnie Ferguson Ellis.

She was a faithful member of long standing. For many years she was superintendent of the Girls' Department in the Sabbath School, a willing worker in all church activities, and especially interested in our missionaries and their work. We shall miss her among us.

Death is just the passing,
To God's sweet world above;
Death is just the entering
Into God's eternal love.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to all of her family

Mrs. Louise Bussey
Mrs. J. T. Stewart
Nettie A. Cuthbertson

Mrs. Ellen Lucas

The Women's Missionary Society of Ardara U. P. Church wishes to pay tribute to the memory of Mrs. Ellen Lucas, who passed to her reward Nov. 7, 1949 at the age of 86 years.

Mrs. Lucas was a charter and faithful member of the Missionary Society over 50 years. Her health, failing the last few years, made it impossible for her to continue to serve her "Master" by attending the Church and Missionary meetings.

Her quiet, unassuming ways were always an inspiration to all.

We extend our heart-left sympathy to her sons and daughters and commend them to the care of Him, whom she loved and served.

Mrs. Martha Watson
Mrs. Jane Adams
Mrs. Samuel Sarver

Miss Della White

The Women's Missionary Society of the Arkansas City, Kansas church mourns the loss of a devoted and beloved member in the death of Miss Della White on December 21, 1949.

She was faithful to her church and to her home. For thirty-six years she was a teacher in the primary grades of our public schools. She made precious contributions in the work of our Sabbath School and Junior society. She was a life member of our W.M.S. and active on the membership committee to the very last.

The memory of her faithfulness and the influence of her life is precious. She has heard her Master say, "Well done, good and faithful servant; enter thou into the joy of thy Lord."

Mrs. Myra Clark
Mrs. A. A. Ramsey
Committee

Mrs. Sina Brayton

The Women's Missionary Society of the Amoret United Presbyterian Church, Amoret, Missouri, wishes to pay loving tribute to the memory of Mrs. Sina Brayton who departed this life August 22, 1949. She was a most faithful member of the missionary society and acting treasurer for a number of years.

Mrs. Brayton was an invalid for ten years, lovingly cared for by her only daughter, Mrs. Grace Hayden, to whom we extend our heartfelt sympathy.

Committee

Mrs. Helen Sterner

The Jane Smith Missionary Society of the Goodyear Heights Church of Akron, Ohio, wishes to pay loving tribute to the memory of a dearly beloved member, Mrs. Helen Sterner. She was called to her heavenly home on July 11, 1949. She was a faithful member of our church for many years and a leader in all phases of our work. Her smile, her enthusiasm and her determination to carry out each task as it presented itself will be missed greatly.

But we are grateful for the example of her strong courageous Christian life.

To her loved one we extend our sincere sympathy.

Mrs. H. D. Rose
Mrs. M. R. Ingram
Mrs. D. W. Bond
Committee

Mrs. S. H. Byers

Members of the Eau Claire United Presbyterian church and the entire community were saddened when word came that Mrs. Byers had passed away.

She was a woman who was loved by old and young; she possessed a sense of humor, a pleasing personality and had a kind word for all.

Her interest, influence, and devotion to her Father's house were especially felt in our Women's Missionary Society of which she was a life member and president for twenty years.

She was faithful in church attendance and midweek prayer service as long as health and strength permitted.

The summons came Nov. 30, 1949. Services were held in the Eau Claire United Presbyterian Church in charge of her pastor, Dr. W. R. McMunn, who spoke with comfort and assurance from her favorite Scripture, the twenty-third psalm.

This was one of Dr. McMunn's last sermons as he was called to his heavenly home less than three weeks later, Dec. 21, 1949.

To the daughters, two sons, also to brother, loved ones and friends, we extend our deepest sympathy and commend them to the God whom she loved and served so well.

Committee

Mrs. Huber Ferguson

The Fidelis Missionary Society of the First United Presbyterian Church of Washington, Pennsylvania, wishes to record its sense of grief and loss in the death of Mrs. Caroline Kraeer Ferguson which occurred November 28, 1949. She was the wife of the late Dr. Huber Ferguson who was pastor of the First Church for eighteen years. During those years she was an ideal pastor's wife, a moving spirit in every department of church life. A woman of fine mind and great ability she could assume any duty required and discharge it with distinction.

Her leadership extended beyond the bounds of her own congregation as she had served as President of Chartiers Presbyterian and on many presbyterial committees. On the denominational level she was also well known and was honored with the Vice Presidency of the W.G.M.S. Convention, meeting in Boston some years ago. She was informed and interested in all phases of the work of the denomination and freely gave time and strength to advance the work of the Kingdom. She was beloved by all the congregation and her leadership was greatly missed when she left its fellowship.

Not only the congregation but the community as well loved and honored her. Interested in anything that could uplift community life she was called upon often by local organizations and gave her help ably and willingly, but never to the neglect of her church duties.

Her kindness, her friendliness, her hospitality made her a place in the hearts of many friends. The doors of the manse were always open not only to her own and her husband's friends but also to those of the seven sons and daughters who enlivened the home. Many remember happy hours spent beneath that roof.

Upon the death of Dr. Ferguson several years ago Mrs. Ferguson removed to Philadelphia but remained an honorary member of the Fidelis Missionary Society until her death. Although she returned only occasionally, the bonds of love and friendship held, and her memory will be cherished on through the years.

Mrs. Edgar B. Murdoch
Mrs. James D. Bigger
Miss Josephine McNary
Committee

Mrs. W. B. Austin

The Women's Missionary Society of the Rock Prairie U. P. Church, Janesville, Wisconsin, Route 1, wishes to pay tribute to the memory of Mrs. W. B. Austin, who died August 14, 1949. One might, indeed, call this life a monument to courage.

"Stella" possessed a real depth of character, her courage enabling her to de-

fend her idealism. She was a leader of a high type. Her counsel was sought outside of her community as well as within. She planned carefully, wisely, and always artistically; sharing this talent in plans for the church auditorium, its parlors and its parsonage. During her final illness she directed the planning and decorating of her own new home.

Mrs. Austin gave generously of her time to the Church, Sabbath School, Y.W.C.A. and Red Cross. She was dependable and painstaking; loved the study of mission work, but believed more in actual performance where there was a need. She will be greatly missed in our society, in our church, among her many friends and in her family. In the words of Patience Strong:

"Courage that is real and great, is quiet, patient strength;

A dogged, plodding fortitude, that goes to any length;

Defying hardship and distress, despair, calamity;

Go to a stout and faithful heart, this courage you will see.

The will to keep on striving, when defeat is at the door;

The will to keep on hoping, when there's only faith in store;

But faith that deepens with the blows of tragedy and loss,

A faith that treads a narrow way, tho burdened by a cross.

Oh, this is courage, tho on history's page it has no place;

This is the glory and redemption of the human race."

Committee

Mrs. Jennie Wright**Mrs. Margaret Henderson**

The Women's Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of Atlantic, Iowa, wishes to pay loving tribute to the memory of Mrs. Jennie Wright and Mrs. Margaret Henderson, two loyal members who were called to their heavenly home in 1949.

Mrs. Jennie Wright, a Life Member and great Bible student, departed this life on April 2, 1949, terminating a life of faithful service of ninety-three years.

Mrs. Margaret Henderson answered the Master's call on November 2, 1949. She was a faithful and active member of our Society as well as of all other branches of the Church program. For many years she taught and worked with the Junior Department of the Church. Her interest and willingness to serve, even when in poor health will always be an inspiration to those with whom she came in contact.

We extend our sympathy to the members of both families.

Mrs. Frank Bailey
Mrs. J. M. Williams

FOREIGN MISSIONARIES UNDER THE W.G.M.S.

% American Mission is used with each foreign address

EGYPT

*Miss Mary T. Anderson, R.N., 1948. Assiut
 *Mrs. Don Armstrong, 1947. Cairo
 *Miss Margaret M. Bark, 1948. Cairo
 *Miss Elizabeth A. Baumgartner, 1949. Tanta
 Miss Helen R. Brownlee, R.N., 1931. Assiut
 Miss Anna B. Criswell, 1905. Assiut
 Miss Mary Frances Dawson, 1922; 1945. Cairo
 Mrs. Ada A. Dunlap, 1926. Assiut
 Miss Lucia Dwight, 1919. Mansura
 Miss Davida M. Finney, 1915. Cairo
 *Miss Lois M. Finney, 1948. Cairo
 Miss Elsie M. French, 1909. Cairo
 *Miss Margaret Gettemy, 1949. Tanta
 Miss Martha C. Glass, 1921. Luxor
 Miss Eulalia D. Grether, 1929. Tanta
 Miss Alice Grimes, 1924. Cairo
 *Miss Faith E. Hamilton, 1948. Cairo
 Miss Nellie V. Hill, R.N., 1945. Tanta
 *Miss Louisa G. Hines, R.N., 1949. Tanta
 *Miss Elizabeth Hopkins, 1949. Cairo
 *Miss Marian L. Jamieson, 1948. Assiut
 Miss Millie I. Kelso, 1946. Benha
 Miss Lois D. Kingan, 1926. Cairo
 *Miss Helen V. Kirkness, R.N., 1947. Tanta
 *Miss Mattie Mae Klingaman, 1949. Cairo
 *Miss Mary Lou Lash, 1948. Assiut
 Miss Lucy Lightowler, 1921. Cairo
 *Miss Mary L. Markley, 1948. Cairo
 Miss Helen J. Martin, 1915. Cairo
 Miss Beatrice McClellan, 1947. Cairo
 Miss Jeanette L. McCrory, 1916. Minia
 Miss Evelyn McFarland, 1919; 1949. Cairo
 Miss Sarah B. Meloy, 1923. Cairo
 *Miss Shirley A. Moss, 1948. Tanta
 *Miss Joan Murdock, R.N., 1949. Assiut
 Miss Lucille B. Nichols, R.N.A., 1945. Tanta
 Miss Helen J. Noordevier, 1921. Beni Suef
 Miss Venna R. Patterson, 1924. Tanta
 Miss Frances Patton, 1922. Mansura
 *Mrs. May L. Podbreger, R.N., 1949. Tanta
 *Miss Ruth N. Purdy, 1949. Assiut
 *Miss Mary E. Reed, 1948. Assiut
 Miss M. Stella Robertson, 1922. Cairo
 Miss Martha A. Roy, 1925. Luxor
 Mrs. Rachel T. Seiver, 1925. Benha
 Miss Jane C. Smith, R.N., 1922. Cairo
 Miss Nellie C. Smith, 1911. Beni Suef
 *Miss Norma Lee Squires, 1948. Cairo
 Miss Inez M. Sutton, 1949. Cairo
 Miss Marie F. Tait, 1925; 1948. Assiut
 Miss Alberta A. Tedford, R.N., 1945. Tanta
 Miss Mary C. Thompson, 1939. Tanta
 Miss Mary L. Thompson, 1917. Assiut
 *Miss Edith M. Vorhis, 1949. Cairo
 Miss Helen M. Walker, 1930. Assiut
 Miss Ethel L. Weed, 1919. Alexandria
 Miss Ruth M. Williamson, 1924; 1944. Tanta
 Miss Elizabeth M. Wilson, 1932. Fayoum
 Miss Esther W. Wilson, 1919. Luxor
 Miss Margaret A. Work, 1924. Cairo
 Miss Laura B. Wright, 1921. Tanta

WEST PUNJAB, PAKISTAN

Miss Margaret E. Ballantyne, 1941. Campbellpur
 Miss Minnie E. Beatty, 1912. Abbottabad
 Miss R. Jean Black, 1921. Pasrur
 Miss M. Lois Boyd, 1919. Sangla Hill
 Miss N. Addaline Brandon, 1931. Rawalpindi
 Miss Theresa I. Brownlee, 1922. Sialkot City
 Miss Marie E. Cash, R.N., 1926. Pasrur
 Miss M. Evelyn Cathcart, 1925. Hajipur, Sialkot City
 Miss Edith M. Drake, 1947. Gujranwala
 Miss Margaret Fehlman, 1912. Sheikhupura
 Miss Dorothy M. Fisher, 1947. Rawalpindi
 Miss Betsy Fleming, 1913. Sheikhupura
 Miss Evva P. Hartig, R.N.A., 1924. Jhelum
 Miss Eva M. Hewitt, 1930. Hajipur, Sialkot City
 Miss Alice G. Hill, 1938. Sargodha
 Miss Mary Kyle, 1904. Pasrur
 Miss M. Frances Lincoln, R.N., 1933. Sialkot City
 Miss Glendine Lundquist, R.N., 1933. Sialkot City
 Miss Laura R. MacLachlan, 1938. Pasrur
 Miss Evelyn M. McKelvey, R.N., 1937. Sialkot City
 Miss Margaret L. Murdoch, 1924. Sangla Hill
 Miss Marian T. Peterson, 1930. Gujranwala
 Miss Laura Reynolds, 1924. Sargodha
 Miss Louise Scott, 1916. Gujranwala
 Miss Elizabeth H. Turner, R.N., 1947. Sialkot City
 Miss Helen V. Weede, 1928. Campbellpur

EAST PUNJAB, INDIA

Miss Vida J. Graham, 1922. Pathankot
 Miss S. Jane Lamont, 1928. Pathankot

*Short Term Workers.

Miss Willa M. Ramsey, 1921. Pathankot
 Miss Vivian L. Trimble, 1921. Pathankot

ON FURLOUGH

Miss Frances E. Brown, '27; '37. 810 Glenview St., Philadelphia 11, Pa.
 Miss Reba C. Hunsberger, M.D., 1921. 933 W. Main St., Norristown, Pa.
 Miss Elizabeth F. McConnell, R.N., 1931. P. O. Box 5526, Philadelphia 43, Pa.
 Miss Helen C. Sharp, M.D., 1932; 1944. Box 176, Granville, Ohio

ANGLO-EGYPTIAN SUDAN

Miss Carolyn E. Brewer, 1948. Khartoum North
 Miss Mary E. Cole, 1919. Wad Medani
 Miss Una Cole, 1918. Khartoum North
 Miss Mary V. Ewing, R.N., 1940. Doleib Hill
 Miss Marian I. Farquhar, 1945. Nashr
 Miss Alice Ruth Gabel, 1948. Omdurman
 Miss Ray Huffman, R.N., 1924. Nashr
 *Miss Rosaltha Kenagy, 1947. Atbara
 Miss Aleta J. Matthews, 1946. Khartoum North
 Miss Jean Maxwell, M.N., 1946. Nashr
 Miss Marguerite M. McClellan, 1926. Atbara
 *Miss M. Helen McCoy, 1947. Khartoum North
 Miss Dorothy L. Rankin, 1946. Doleib Hill
 Miss Phyllis A. Rogers, 1949. Doleib Hill
 *Miss Mary L. Shields, 1947. Khartoum North
 Miss Frances Turk, R.N., 1921. Khartoum North
 Miss Eleanor C. Vandevort, 1949. Nashr
 Miss Joan E. Yilek, 1948. Akobo

ON FURLOUGH

Miss Mary Jane McKnight, 1922. 309 Entrance Drive, Ellwood City, Pa.
 Miss E. Verna Pillow, 1930. 428 N. 16th St., San Jose, Calif.
 Miss Mary K. Smith, M.D., 1944. North Bend, Nk

ETHIOPIA

Miss Marjorie Faught, R.N., 1933. Sayo
 Miss Eileen Halewood, R.N., 1947. Gored
 Miss Mary Nell Harper, R.N., 1948. Sayo
 Miss Marguerite M. Lienard, 1948. Addis Ababa
 Miss Hazel J. McGeary, 1946. Sayo
 Miss Ruth M. Nichol, 1933. Addis Ababa
 Mrs. A. W. Pollock, R.N., 1942. Maji
 Mrs. Ruth L. Walker, 1923. Addis Ababa
 (All Maji and Sayo mail: Box 1111, Addis Ababa)

ON FURLOUGH

Miss Ruth C. Beatty, 1920. 1 W. 8th St., Ocean City, N. J.
 Miss Isabel Blair, 1922. 600 Church St., Huntingdon, Pa.

RETIRED FROM ACTIVE SERVICE

EGYPT

Miss Ella M. Barnes, 1911. United Presbyterian Home, Washington, Iowa
 Miss Leota Cabeen, 1909, Box 390, Webb City, Mo.
 Mrs. Mary K. Coventry, 1908; 1918. 1128 State St., Emporia, Kansas
 Miss Minnehaha Finney, 1894. 121 North 7th St., Sterling, Kansas
 Miss Rena L. Hogg, 1899. Assiut, Egypt
 Miss Dora B. Mason, 1918. Assiut, Egypt
 Miss Elizabeth McKibben, 1924. 1423 Liverpool St., N. S. Pittsburgh, Pa.
 Miss Carol E. McMillan, 1906. Alledo, Illinois
 Miss Marion A. Paden, 1902. 12467 Cedar Road, Cleveland, Ohio

Miss Laura B. Walker, 1904. Penn & Trenton, Pittsburgh 21, Pa.
 Miss Ida Whiteside, 1913; 1935. 25 Prospect St., Greenwich, N. Y.
 Miss Ruth A. Work, 1904. 2235 Norwalk Ave., Los Angeles 41, California

PAKISTAN-INDIA

Miss Emma Dean Anderson, 1881. Penn and Trenton, Pittsburgh 21, Pa.
 Miss Hazel Bennett, 1908. 263 Park St., Socorro, N. Mexico
 Miss Mary J. Campbell, 1884. Box 992, Santa Ana, California
 Miss Ella M. Gordon, 1893. Pattersonville, N. Y.
 Miss Kate A. Hill, 1896. Eldora, Iowa
 Miss Flora Jameson, 1903. Penn and Trenton, Pittsburgh 21, Pa.
 Miss Mary E. Logan, 1891. 325 W. 7th St., Rushville, Indiana
 Miss Lillian A. McConnell, 1902. United Presbyterian Home, Washington, Iowa
 Miss Georga Wengert, 1919. Lebo, Kansas

ANGLO-EGYPTIAN SUDAN

Miss Elsie E. Grove, 1912. Caroline Ave., R. D. 3, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
 Miss Aulora R. McIntyre, 1911; 1919, Lenox, Iowa

HOME MISSIONARIES UNDER THE WOMEN'S GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY

INDIAN MISSIONS

Miss Pearl Bear Wheelock Academy, Millerton, Okla.
Rev. H. W. Gordon R.D. 1, Stilwell, Okla.
Rev. E. W. Machamer Warm Springs, Oregon
Rev. Louis Mitchell Tama, Iowa
Rev. F. C. Patterson Kayenta, Arizona
Mr. F. E. Plank Simnasho, Oregon

CITY AND PRESBYTERIAL

Miss Jean Dickey
61-16 68th Ave., Ridgewood, Brooklyn 27, N.Y.
Miss Esther M. Jones
701 East Boulder, Colorado Springs, Colo.
Mrs. R. G. Russell
36 Church St., Burgettstown, Pa.

RETIRED FROM ACTIVE SERVICE

Mrs. J. C. Alter 1920 Yolo Ave., Berkeley, Calif.
Miss Margaret Beveridge Monmouth, Ill.
Miss Mae Beveridge Monmouth, Ill.
Miss Sallie E. Dickey
8930 Hunt Ave., South Gate, Calif.

MOUNTAIN MISSIONS

FRENCHBURG, KY., SCHOOL

Supt. and Mrs. Arthur Gathman Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Ruth Courter, Principal Frenchburg, Ky.
Mr. John Besco Frenchburg, Ky.
Mr. Floyd Bowman Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Ilo Jean Brown Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Alice Childs Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Pearl Hatfield Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Alice Hesselink Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Anna Howard, Matron Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Alice Hughes, Grade Principal Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Ruth Lindal Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Alberta McBride Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Dorothea McKissick Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Winifred Moore, Sec. Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Joyce Rode Frenchburg, Ky.
Mr. Samuel Sharp Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Sarah Spiro Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Mae Sprowl Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Roberta Stewart Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Leah Stephens,
Supt. Clothes Room Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Pauline Williams, Frenchburg, Ky.
Mr. M. Whitaker, Physical Ed. Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. John Besco, Dietitian-Cook Frenchburg, Ky.

JANE COOK HOSPITAL

Miss Margaret Buren, Manager Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Mary Cochran, R.N. Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Effie Frazier, R.N. Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Polly Walker, R.N. Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Bernie Phelps, Practical Nurse Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Zelpha Swafford,
Practical Nurse Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Thomas Forsythe,
Dietitian-Cook Frenchburg, Ky.

EZEL, KENTUCKY, SCHOOL

Supt. and Mrs. William A. Heagen Ezel, Ky.
Miss Larue Millen, Principal Ezel, Ky.
Miss Lucille Artman Ezel, Ky.
Miss Wilda Barnes Ezel, Ky.
Miss Ruth Bemis Ezel, Ky.
Mr. Revis Carr, Shop Ezel, Ky.
Miss Elmeda Coons Ezel, Ky.
Miss Doris Jean Gieser Ezel, Ky.
Miss Zillah Hawthorne, Secretary Ezel, Ky.
Miss Beulah Hogan Ezel, Ky.
Miss Jean Jardine Ezel, Ky.
Miss Gladys Millen Ezel, Ky.
Mrs. Thomas Moore Ezel, Ky.
Miss Gene Purdy Ezel, Ky.
Mrs. Rebecca Rodkey Ezel, Ky.
Miss Eleanor Timmerman Ezel, Ky.
Miss Frances Widstrand Ezel, Ky.
Miss Louie Frazier, Supt. Clothes Room Ezel, Ky.
Mr. Stanley Trimble (Physical Ed.) Ezel, Ky.
Mrs. Dema Gilley, Dietitian-Cook Ezel, Ky.

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Miss Georga Lee Jackson Annemanie, Ala.
Mrs. Willie Knight Annemanie, Ala.
Mrs. K. P. Thomas Annemanie, Ala.

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Mr. H. W. McKeldin, Assistant Camden, Ala.
Mrs. Minnie B. Alford Camden, Ala.
Miss Climmie B. Allen Camden, Ala.
Mr. William B. Ballard Camden, Ala.
Mr. Stewart Bennett Camden, Ala.
Mrs. Mabel C. Edwards Camden, Ala.
Mrs. Amanda E. Freeman Camden, Ala.
Mrs. Sadie P. Marsh Camden, Ala.
Mr. Albert L. Marshall Camden, Ala.
Mr. James L. McGadney Camden, Ala.
Mrs. Mamie L. Smith Camden, Ala.
Miss Nora F. Smith Camden, Ala.
Miss Evelyn B. Stanford Camden, Ala.
Mrs. Mattie L. Street Camden, Ala.
Miss Mabel L. Thomas Camden, Ala.
Miss Bertha L. Washington Camden, Ala.
Miss Lizzie M. Washington Camden, Ala.
Miss Alice B. Whitaker Camden, Ala.
Mrs. B. D. Bridges Camden, Ala.
Mrs. S. W. Rivers Camden, Ala.
Miss Willie Simmons Camden, Ala.

CANTON BEND, ALABAMA

Rev. James Reese, Pastor at
Camden and Miller's Ferry Camden, Ala.

THYNE INSTITUTE

Miss Grayce L. Salley, Bible Chase City, Va.

JUBILEE HOSPITAL

Mrs. Eva J. Adams, R.N., Supt. Henderson, N. C.
Miss Gertrude Allen, R.N. Henderson, N. C.

(Four other graduate nurses)
(Twelve other aides and workers)

HENDERSON INSTITUTE

Miss Eva Thomas, Bible Henderson, N. C.

KNOXVILLE COLLEGE

Mrs. Patsy Kennedy Knoxville, Tenn.
Miss Eleanor Miller Knoxville, Tenn.
Mrs. Moselle Robinson Knoxville, Tenn.
Miss Mabel Weir Knoxville, Tenn.

MILLER'S FERRY MISSION

Supt. and Mrs. N. D. Williams Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mr. B. T. Ridgeway Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Miss Virginia Dillard Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Miss Pearllye M. Easley Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Miss Eunice Holley Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mr. William E. Lee Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Miss Bernice Mallard Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Miss Felicia Parker Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mr. C. T. Patterson Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mrs. Roma Patterson Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mrs. Laura Ridgeway Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Miss Pauline Shields Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Miss N. Jewell McCann, Secy Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mrs. Hattie Carrington,
Girls' Matron Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mrs. P. H. Parker, Matron for
Boys and Bible Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Miss Viola Thompson, Supt. of
Boarding Department Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mr. Herman Bridges,
General Worker Miller's Ferry, Ala.

PRAIRIE, ALA.

Mr. William T. Peters, Supt. Prairie, Ala.
Miss Constance Bridges Prairie, Ala.
Mrs. L. C. Hope Prairie, Ala.
Mrs. Bertha Kimbrough Prairie, Ala.
Mrs. D. C. McCall Prairie, Ala.
Mrs. William T. Peters Prairie, Ala.
Rev. C. C. Brown, Pastor at Prairie and Annemanie

RETIRED FROM ACTIVE SERVICE

Miss Josephine Warren
188 Liberty St., Knoxville, Tenn.
Rev. and Mrs. D. F. White
825 First Avenue, Selma, Alabama
(Mr. White still supplies Camden, Canton Bend,
and Miller's Ferry Churches)

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(% American Mission should be added to each foreign address)

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Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Acheson _____ Cairo
 Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Bailey _____ Minia
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 Rev. and Mrs. K. Glen Fleming _____ Alexandria
 Rev. Dalton Galloway, D.D. _____ Tanta
 Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Hutchison _____ Tanta
 Dr. and Mrs. Paul W. Jamison _____ Tanta
 Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Jamison _____ Tanta
 Dr. and Mrs. F. C. McClanahan _____ Assiut
 Dr. and Mrs. Neal D. McClanahan _____ Assiut
 Rev. and Mrs. Paul H. McClanahan _____ Assiut
 Mr. Everett W. McCreery _____ Assiut
 Mr. and Mrs. M. C. McFeeters _____ Assiut
 Dr. and Mrs. Fred S. McGeoch _____ Tanta
 Rev. H. A. McGeoch _____ Alexandria
 Rev. and Mrs. W. A. McGill _____ Cairo
 Dr. and Mrs. R. T. McLaughlin _____ Fayoum
 Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Nolin _____ Assiut
 Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Parkinson _____ Assiut
 Rev. and Mrs. James W. Pollock _____ Tanta
 Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Russell _____ Alexandria
 Dr. and Mrs. Walter J. Skellie _____ Assiut
 Dr. and Mrs. F. Scott Thompson _____ Cairo
 Dr. and Mrs. John A. Thompson _____ Cairo

ON FURLOUGH

Mrs. Dalton Galloway _____
 1226 E. Lee St., Tucson, Ariz.
 Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Gilmor _____
 R. 6, Box 297, Fresno, Cal.
 Mrs. H. A. McGeoch _____ New Concord, Ohio
 Rev. and Mrs. A. R. Stevenson _____
 38 Alexander St., Princeton, N. J.
 Rev. and Mrs. C. B. Watkins _____
 8 Ellsworth Terrace, Pittsburgh 12, Pa.

EAST PUNJAB, INDIA

Rev. and Mrs. J. Morgan McKelvey _____ Pathankot
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Stewart _____ Dhariwal

WEST PUNJAB, PAKISTAN

Dr. and Mrs. D. Emmet Alter _____ Rawalpindi
 Rev. and Mrs. Joseph C. Alter _____ Sialkot
 Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Blocksma _____
 c/o United Christian Hospital, Lahore
 Rev. and Mrs. James D. Brown _____ Gujranwala
 Dr. and Mrs. Norval E. Christy _____ Taxila
 Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Christy _____ Gujranwala
 Dr. and Mrs. E. V. Clements _____ Pasrur
 Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Cummings _____ Rawalpindi
 Rev. and Mrs. Robert A. Foster _____ Sialkot
 Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Glassman _____ Campbellpur
 Rev. and Mrs. John D. Harkness _____ Sargodha
 Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Karagaard _____ Taxila
 Mr. and Mrs. Irvin G. Lotze _____ Gujranwala
 Rev. and Mrs. C. Emerson McBane _____ Gujranwala
 Rev. and Mrs. Leonard A. McCulloch _____ Rawalpindi
 Rev. and Mrs. H. J. McGuill _____ Taxila
 Rev. and Mrs. Paul A. Miller _____ Gujranwala
 Mr. Charles C. Millson _____ Gujranwala
 Dr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Milne _____ Qila Sheikhupura
 Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Ross _____ Lyallpur
 Rev. and Mrs. LeRoy Selby _____ Gujranwala
 Dr. and Mrs. Harris J. Stewart _____ Sialkot
 Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Stewart _____ Rawalpindi
 Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Sutherland _____ Jhelum
 Dr. and Mrs. John Vroon _____
 c/o United Christian Hospital, Lahore

ON FURLOUGH

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Colvin _____ R. D. 1, Sussex, Wis.
 Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Picken _____
 2645 Beaver Ave., Des Moines, Iowa
 Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Whitfield _____
 1266 Lane St., Topeka, Kans.

ANGLO-EGYPTIAN SUDAN

Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Adair _____
 Doleib Hill via Malakal
 Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Adair _____ Wangel, via Malakal
 Rev. and Mrs. Leander Finley _____ Omdurman
 Rev. Willard M. Galloway _____ Omdurman
 Rev. and Mrs. T. Matthew Gilliland _____ Malakal
 Dr. and Mrs. Robert G. Gordon _____ Wangel, via Malakal
 Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Heasty _____ Doleib Hill via Malakal
 Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Jordan _____
 Nasir, Upper Nile Province
 Dr. and Mrs. W. Don McClure _____
 Akobo, Upper Nile Province
 Rev. and Mrs. Robert H. Meloy _____ El Obel
 Rev. and Mrs. Wm. H. Phillips _____ Khartoum
 Mr. and Mrs. Edward O. Pollock _____
 Doleib Hill, via Malakal
 Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Roode Akobo, Upper Nile Prov.
 Dr. and Mrs. Ried F. Shields _____ Khartoum
 Rev. and Mrs. H. T. Walker _____ Gedaref
 Mr. and Mrs. E. Alan Webb _____ Obel, via Malakal

ON FURLOUGH

Rev. and Mrs. J. Lowrie Anderson _____
 New Wilmington, Pa.
 Mr. S. Robb McLaughlin _____
 616 W. North Ave., Pittsburgh 12, Pa.
 Rev. and Mrs. A. Mac Roy _____ New Concord, Ohio

ETHIOPIA

Dr. and Mrs. John A. Cremer _____
 (Sayo) address: Addis Ababa
 Dr. and Mrs. F. Wm. den Dulk _____
 (Sayo) address: Addis Ababa
 Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Haspels _____ Addis Ababa
 Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Henry _____
 (Gorei) address: Addis Ababa
 Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Kissling _____
 (Sayo) address: Addis Ababa
 Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Russell _____
 (Maji) address: Addis Ababa
 Mr. and Mrs. Phil R. West _____ Addis Ababa

ON FURLOUGH

Dr. and Mrs. Donald M. Davies _____
 600 Schaff Bldg., Philadelphia 2, Pa.

RETIRED FROM ACTIVE SERVICE

EGYPT

Rev. and Mrs. F. D. Henderson _____
 542 N. Bever St., Wooster, Ohio
 Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Hickman _____
 1125 E. Detroit Ave., Monmouth, Ill.
 Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Moore _____
 311 E. Jefferson Ave., Wheaton, Ill.
 Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Philips _____ Salem, N. Y.

PAKISTAN-INDIA

Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Campbell _____ New Wilmington, Pa.
 Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Chambers _____
 340 S. Ridgewood Ave., Daytona Beach, Fla.
 Rev. D. R. Gordon, D.D. _____
 2330 Carroll Park, S., Long Beach, Cal.
 Rev. and Mrs. J. A. McArthur _____
 814 E. Spring St., Boonville, Mo.
 Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Merriam _____
 208 North "T" St., Monmouth, Ill.
 Rev. and Mrs. John H. Stewart _____
 302 N. 8th St., Tarkio, Mo.

SUDAN

Dr. and Mrs. Paul J. Smith _____
 North Bend, Nebraska
 Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Sowash _____ New Wilmington, Pa.

ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE WOMEN'S GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTH AMERICA

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First Vice President...Mrs. H. H. McConnell, 601 E. 20th Street, New York City, N. Y.
Second Vice President...Mrs. Paul Mendenhall, 306 S. 21st St., Richmond, Indiana
Secretary.....Mrs. J. K. Stewart, 368 N. Doheny Dr., Los Angeles 36, Calif.
Treasurer.....Mrs. H. Ray Shear, 907 Publication Bldg., Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

GENERAL COMMITTEE FOR THE 1950 WGMS CONVENTION

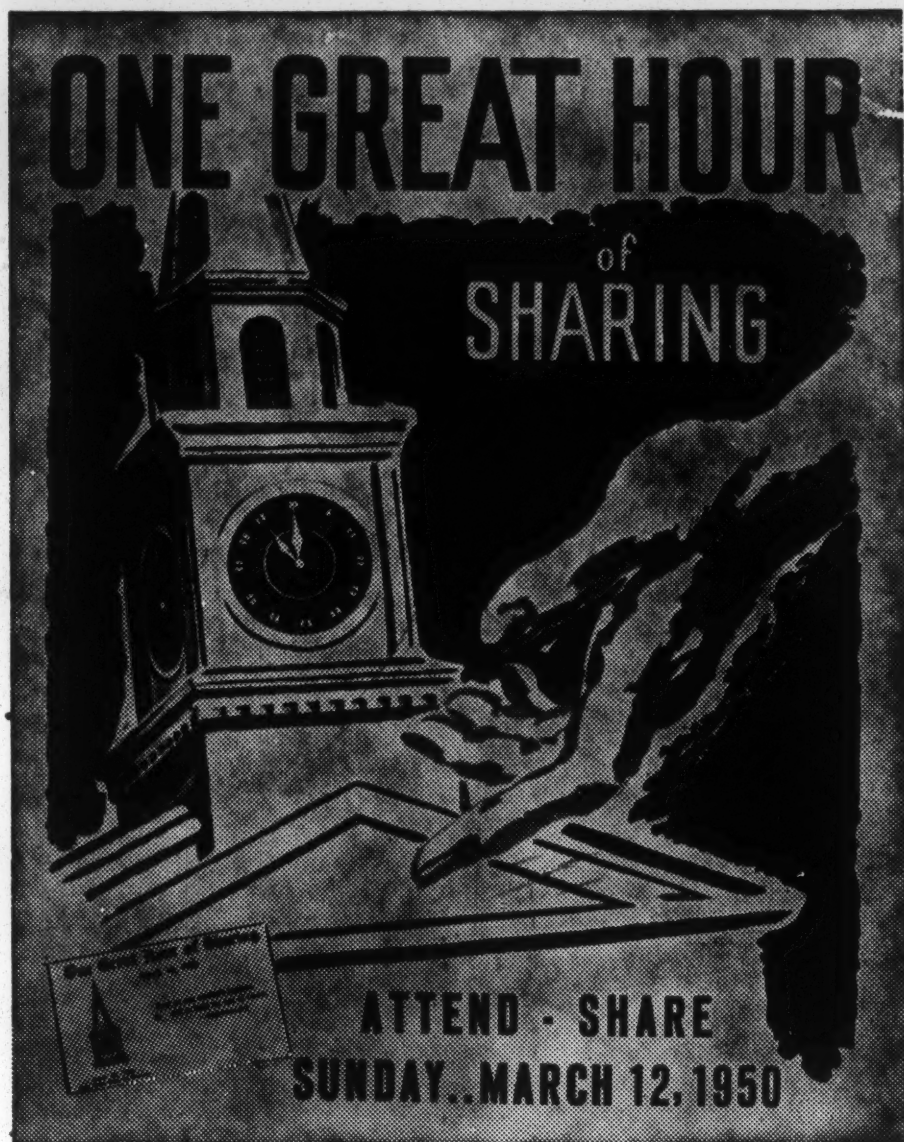
Mrs. Edwin Fairman, General Chairman	108 East Church St., Oxford, Ohio
Miss Isabelle Brittain, Assignment	117 West Church St., Oxford, Ohio
Miss Marie Marshall, Publicity	114 East Collins, Oxford, Ohio
Miss Ruby McDill, Transfer	300 North College Avenue, Oxford, Ohio
Mrs. Boyd Etnyre, Hospitality	R. R. 2, Camden, Ohio
Mrs. Paul Duncan, Badge	R. R. 2, Camden, Ohio
Mrs. William Wilson, Music	220 South Beech, Oxford, Ohio
Mrs. Helen Paxton, Pageant	R. R. 2, Camden, Ohio
Mrs. Donald Douglass, Decorating and Equipment	Oxford, Ohio
Mrs. Faye Gilmore, Ushers and Pages	R. R., Liberty, Indiana
Mrs. William Murray, Junior Exhibit	R. R. 1, College Corner, Ohio
Mrs. Walter Warwood, Special Service	18 Elvin Avenue, Hamilton, Ohio
Mrs. Robert Weed, Literature	624 Millville Avenue, Hamilton, Ohio
Mrs. Egbert Werk, Local Secretary	R. R. 1, Oxford, Ohio
Mrs. John McCreary, Treasurer	Liberty St., College Corner, Ohio

Mrs. Edwin Fairman, General Chairman of the Local Committee for the WGMS Convention, requests that the following poem be printed in the "Magazine." It was written by Mrs. Gertrude Huheey, a member of the Oxford Missionary Society for the January program.

Japan, O land of darkness,
Of defeat and misery,
Your song is one of starkness,
Of death's reality.
Gone is your false conception
That your emperor is God,
Gone, with war's cruel deception,
Any light toward which to plod.
(Lights there were that flashed and fal-
tered,
That dimmed and then went out,
Strange worship at strange altars,
Bringing only fear and doubt.)
Japan, O land of darkness,
You need Christ to bring you light.

We have a new song to sing you,
A song of hope and joy.
We have a Light to bring you
No darkness can destroy.
We have a Christ to give you
Whose love we all can share.
He will cherish and forgive you
And truly hear your prayer.
He is the God of all men
Who, repentant, seek His face.
He is our loving Father when
We rest within His grace.
Japan, O land of darkness,
You need Christ to set you free.

Rising from the ashes
Of your vast uncertainty
We hear a cry that lashes
At our complacency.
"Send us that light," you plead,
"We seek that steady glow
That burns through all life's need.
We seek the Christ you know."
Then we confess with shame
We have not met the task.
We light anew our flame
And pledge the help you ask.
Japan, O land of darkness, here is Christ to bring you light.
—Mrs. Gertrude Huheey



To Mrs. Ralph H. Arnold
525 Mifflin Avenue, Pittsburgh 21, Pa.

I enclose for which please send to me
copies of the 1950-51 PROGRAM CALENDAR at 10c each, plus
..... for postage.

They are to be used in the Society
of the congregation.

Signed

Address

HAVE YOU ORDERED YOUR NEW PROGRAM CALENDARS?
Booklet, 3½" by 5" containing 32 pages. Program topics listed for 1950-51.
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